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STRICKEN NEW ENGLAND BLOCKS EPIDEMICS

FACES DEATH

TOLL OF 144

PEOPLE LOST

MEASURES TAKEN TO PREVENT
OUTBREAK OF DISEASE
AMONG HOMELESS

SERUMS AND VACCINES BEING
SENT INTO FLOOD
AREAS

By HENRY MINOTT
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
Boston, Mass., Nov. 7. — Flood-
washed New England, facing a death
toll of 144 and millions of dollars
in damage, today took measures to
prevent an outbreak of disease
among its thousands of homeless.

Serums and vaccines were being
sent into the stricken districts and
almost every state visited by the
flood waters was taking every pre-
caution against disease.

Government and commercial air-
planes were being dispatched into
the flood areas with serums for in-
oculation. Army planes, making
their headquarters at the Concord,
N. H., airport, have carried serum
to Montpelier. Efforts are being
made to reach the towns of Ludlow
and Northfield, Vt., which have sent
out calls for yeast and serum.

From western Massachusetts en-
couraging reports had come during
the night that the Connecticut river
was receding from the record high
level of the last two days, and that
the Holyoke dam protecting Spring-
field no longer was considered in
danger of bursting.

Although a general recession of
waters was reported, rain fell over
much of Vermont during the night,
causing a slight increase in the
level of some rivers. But this was
not expected to cause any renewal of
flood conditions. Snow also was re-
ported; adding to the misery among
the homeless.

The Middlebury river overflowed
early today, but no serious damage
was done.

Army headquarters in Boston re-
ported the situation at Springfield,
Mass., was not too serious for local
officials to cope with, although it
was "still serious." Water was sev-
eral feet deep in flooded sections of
Springfield last night.

Property damage in Montpelier,
Vt., alone is estimated at more than
\$2,500,000. Based on this staggering
damage in a city of only 10,000
persons, unofficial estimates have
placed the total of damage for the
flood area at a minimum of \$100,-
000,000. Almost half the damage
in Montpelier was to industrial prop-
erties.

A United Press reporter who flew
over Montpelier reported that prac-
tically the entire city had been en-
gulfed in the flood waters. Factory
walls were caved in and houses, in
many instances, appeared to have
been carried along by the torrent
far from their foundations.

The greatest loss of life and prop-
erty was reported from the Winoski
river valley, where 61 persons were
believed to have lost their lives.

The town of Waterbury, Vt., was
virtually destroyed, with a death toll
of 26.

In nearby Bolton 25 persons were
lost. At Richmond, further down the
valley, six deaths were reported and
several persons unaccounted for.

As the airplane and radio were
brought into play to combat isola-
tion, a government plane, piloted by
Lieutenant Rickard Cobb of the
Boston airport, flew to Montpelier
with serum and yeast yesterday.
Cobb made a safe landing on a hill-
side and delivered his burden to
emergency relief workers.

When he returned to the airport
of Concord, N. H., headquarters for
planes which have been sent to sur-
vey the devastated area, Cobb re-
ported that the flood had subsided in
the vicinity of Montpelier and that
only two persons were known dead
in that city.

Two amphibian planes piloted by
General Preston Brown and Lieut.
Col. Benjamin Foulis yesterday flew
to Burlington, passing over Mont-
pelier to view the damage. It was
impossible for them to make a land-
ing at either town.

Though telephone and telegraph
service had been restored in most
of the northern communities, trains
were stalled during the night, and
railroad officials said it might be
some time before regular service
could be attained.

Many cities still were without

Burns Says Government Tampered With the Jury

700 MONARCHIST RUSSIANS STORM SOVIET CONSULATE

Shanghai, Nov. 7. (U.P.)—Seven
hundred monarchist Russians to-
night stormed the Soviet Russian
consulate here, stoned its win-
dows, forced an entrance into the
building, and tore down the red
flag flying from it.

Seven men were injured before
the monarchists were dispersed.
Earlier in the day a bomb was
thrown into the consulate during
a reception to foreign consuls. It
did not explode. Thousands of
monarchist Russians today
mourned relatives who were killed
in the communist revolution—
whose tenth anniversary is being
celebrated by communists all over
the world.

Imperial Russian flags flew
from two of the churches and
from many homes.

Monarchists publicly burned in
effigy two figures of Russian reds.

Shanghai is 13 hours ahead of east-
ern standard time. The above dis-
patch was filed at 9:20 p. m. Shang-
hai time.

BELIEVE GRAY ESTABLISHED NEW ALTITUDE RECORD

REACHED GREATEST HEIGHT
FOR FREE BALLOONS IN
LAST ATTEMPT

BUREAU OF STANDARDS IS TO
TABULATE INSTRUMENTS OF
DEAD BALLOONIST

Belleville, Ill., Nov. 7. (U.P.) —
Officials at Scott flying field here be-
lieve that Capt. Hawthorne C. Gray,
army balloonist found dead in his
craft in a tree at Sparta, Tenn., on
Saturday, established a new altitude
record for free balloons.

"Information we have received,"
Col. John A. Paegelow, commandant,
told the United Press, "leads me to
believe Gray ascended more than
42,000 feet and possibly reached
43,000. The record for free bal-
loons is less than 36,000 feet."

"Although he was killed in the
attempt," Col. Paegelow said, "we
feel it would be a very fine thing if
international aeronautical circles
would recognize any record he may
have established. The bureau of
standards will tabulate his instru-
ments at Washington."

Burial of the balloonist will be at
Arlington national cemetery tomor-
row or Wednesday, according to the
present plans. He died more than
eight miles above the earth Friday
night, presumably from suffocation
in the rarified atmosphere.

UNOFFICIAL WORLD SPEED RECORD OF 322.6 MILES AN HOUR

Mitchell Field, L. I., Nov. 7.—Using
a plane which he had originally in-
tended to pilot in the Schneider cup
races at Venice, Lieut. Alfred J. Wil-
liams, U. S. N., set an unofficial world
speed record of 322.6 miles an hour
Sunday.

Four years ago he set a record of
226 miles an hour which still stands
as the official American record.

Yesterday's flight was the culmi-
nation of a fourteen day wait for the
best weather to test the racer which
failed to receive the proper tests to
enable it to be entered in the Venice
competition.

electric light and power. Kerosene
lamps and candles were being used.

Although conditions had improved
at Springfield, Mass., there still was
some suffering there. Many homes
were inundated by the overflowing
Connecticut river, and much prop-
erty damage resulted when the near-
by, Chicopee river left its banks.

Conditions are much improved in
Connecticut, and people were return-
ing to the homes from which they
fled when the Connecticut river
burst its banks Thursday night.

Reports from Rhode Island told
of receding flood waters. It is believed
that the textile industry of the state
will be crippled for months. Few
mills along the Blackstone river es-
caped damage.

Industrial Captains of Motor Car Business Urge Repeal of Present 3 Pct. Tax on Cars

MONTPELIER AND NEARBY SECTIONS ARE DESOLATED

ONE OF RICHEST DAIRYING SEC-
TIONS OF U. S. NOW WASTE
OF BROKEN HOUSES

HUNDREDS OF HEAD OF CATTLE
DROWNED, LIE IN HEAPS
IN AREA

By PERCY B. SCOTT
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
Montpelier, Vt., Nov. 7. — Mont-
pelier and adjacent sections are al-
most unbelievably desolated by flood
waters.

One of the richest dairying sec-
tions of the United States has be-
come a waste of broken houses, up-
rooted trees and washed out roads
and railways. Hundreds of head of
cattle have been drowned. In many
places drowned cattle lie in heaps
where the receding waters left them.

In nearby Barre, seven persons,
including Lieut. Governor Hollister
Jackson, were drowned. At Water-
bury the Red Cross reported 19 per-
sons had lost their lives and that
three were missing.

Continuing up the Winoski river
valley, at Boston, 22 persons were
known to have perished and between
10 and 13 were missing. At Jones-
ville four persons were drowned.

At North Buxbury, near Water-
bury, 25 persons died. Four bodies
were taken from the river at Rich-
mond.

The handicapped by lack of sup-
plies, relief forces are struggling to
alleviate the suffering of the home-
less.

Flurries of snow, carried down on
a cold north wind, brought suffering
to the hundreds of refugees in dam-
aged, heatless houses, or to those
camped in tents along the rim of the
valley.

The swollen Winoski had receded
over night and little resembled the
roaring torrent that earlier had
swept through the valley. Every
railroad bridge between Montpelier
and White River Junction was car-
ried away by flood waters.

Water still is several feet deep in
the valleys where it had been 30 to
50 feet deep at the height of the
flood. On the ground left bare by
the subsiding waters, was a foot of
debris, silt and mud.

What once had been highways
were slime-covered river beds in
many places. Every power plant
and factory along the Winoski was
a flooded and battered ruin.

At Moretown, it was estimated
half the homes were washed away.
Many of the homes had been clipped
off their foundations.

More than 2,000,000 feet of lum-
ber, valued at \$300,000, was washed
from a lumberyard in Moretown and
lay scattered about the countryside
for a radius of 25 miles.

Business sections of both Barre
and Montpelier have been wrecked.
Food and supplies have been ruin-
ed by the water which flooded base-
ments and crept up to the second
floors of buildings in centers of both
cities.

Troopers patrol the streets here.
Food is being rationed out at ap-
pointed canteens. Because of its
position on a hill, the capital build-
ing escaped.

Grim stories of hardships, suffer-
ing and rescues are told by persons
who lived through this greatest of
New England floods.

Fifty-one members of the Apollo
club, gathered to dance at their club
house Thursday night, were marooned
on the second floor of the build-
ing until Saturday. They lived on
bananas salvaged from a nearby
fruit store.

Mayor Edward H. Deabitt was
marooned in the telephone company
building until he was rescued by a
boatman.

Miss M. A. McAvoy rescued a
coachman by lassoing him and drag-
ging him from the stables to the
roof.

Mrs. Paul LaCross ran across a

PROHIBITION DEPT. GETS SETBACK ON HOMEBREW TOOLS

Minneapolis, Nov. 7. (U.P.)—The
federal prohibition department to-
day received a setback in its fight
against sale of homebrew equip-
ment.

Judge William A. Cant in fed-
eral court here quashed a search
warrant upon which the Gleco
Supply Co. was raided by federal
agents and the entire stock seized.
Judge Cant invited the defend-
ant in the government's libel suit
which is not affected by his ac-
tion today, to move for full dis-
missal of the proceedings.

Return of \$15,000 worth of malt
and other materials essential in
the making of homebrew to the
Gleco Supply Co. was ordered
pending outcome of the libel ac-
tion.

I. W. W. LEADERS IN COLORADO NOW IN JAIL

STATE POLICE SWARMING IN
THE SOUTHERN STRIKE
ZONE

STRIKERS SHIFT ATTACK TO THE
NORTHERN COAL
FIELDS

Denver, Colo., Nov. 7. (U.P.) —
Their leaders in jail and state police
swarming in the southern strike
zone, I. W. W. pickets today
changed their scene of attack to the
northern fields and closed the Colum-
bine mine today.

With their automobiles blocking
the road leading to the mine 50 pic-
kets stopped cars bringing miners to
work and turned them back.

Miners from Erie, however, push-
ed through. Alighting from their
automobiles these miners pushed the
I. W. W. cars off the road and con-
tinued to the mines.

Only a small force of men were on
hand, and Supt. Theodore Peart de-
cided to close the mine for the day,
the first day it has not operated
since the strike was called three
weeks ago.

This was the only demonstration
in the northern field, where more
miners answered the call of the
morning whistle.

The activity of state police in the
southern zone prevented picketing
this morning, and the strikers left
without a one of their fiery leaders,
wandered about the streets of the
coal camps aimlessly and talked of
going back to work.

MUMMY OF 'FAWN HOOF' LOST TO SCIENCE

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 7. (U.P.) —
Museums of the world were called
on today to assist in finding the
mummy of "Fawn Hoof," which
once was on exhibit in Mammoth
cave.

The mummy purported to be that
of a prehistoric American
girl. It was found in 1813 and
disappeared from the cave in 1850,
according to records here. The
mummy was wrapped in deer skin
and perfectly preserved, the rec-
ords indicate. Archaeologists be-
lieve if it were examined now it
might shed important light on
prehistoric American life.

dam of jammed lumber and debris
from her endangered house to the
safety of a neighboring house. Short-
ly afterwards the dam was swept
away.

A Central Vermont train was mar-
ooned near Roxbury. Passengers
ate food in the express car and but-
chered stray cows in the dining car.

OPPOSE IDEA THAT AUTOMOBILE IS SEMI-LUXURY

ARE AGAINST RETENTION OF
THIS FORM OF EXCISE
TAX

CONTEND THAT CAR IS NECES-
SITY, TAX WAS FIXED
DURING WAR

By PAUL R. MALLON
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
Washington, Nov. 7. — A small
army of industrial captains repre-
senting various phases of the motor
car business besieged the house ways
and means committee today for re-
peal of the present 3 per cent tax
on automobiles.

The group opposed the suggestion
of Secretary of Treasury Mellon that
the automobile is a semi-luxury and
that therefore the excise tax on it
should be retained.

The automobile men contended
that the automobile is a necessity; that
the tax on passenger cars was fixed
during the war; that the other war
excise taxes except those on pistols
had been repealed and that there is
no longer an excuse for continuance
of the auto levy.

The group was headed by George
M. Graham, Willys-Overland Com-
pany, Toledo, Ohio, member of the
taxation committee of the Auto-
mobile Chamber of Commerce.

The interested parties said they
had the support of all farmer or-
ganizations. They explained farm-
ers, like other consumers, ultimately
paid the government tax.

SNOWFALL IN MANY PARTS OF MINNESOTA

St. Paul, Nov. 7. (U.P.)—Considerable
snowfall was reported in many parts
of the state today as temperatures de-
creased.

Several cities in North Dakota re-
ported the mercury at 20 to 25 degrees
above zero.

More snow was predicted for to-
night with little change in tempera-
ture in central Minnesota.

In the Twin Cities the minimum was
26 above zero.

SHRINERS GATHER AT ZUHRAH TEMPLE

Minneapolis, Nov. 7. (U.P.) — More
than 1,000 Shriners of the northwest
were arriving here today for the an-
nual fall ceremonial tonight of Zuhrah
temple.

The visitors represent temples in
Des Moines, Cedar Rapids and Sioux
City, Iowa; Aberdeen and Sioux Falls,
S. D.; Milwaukee, Winnipeg, Fargo,
N. D., St. Paul and Duluth, Minn.

Approximately 3,000 Shriners will
attend the ceremonial.

SIX PERSONS NEAR GAS ASPHYXIAATION

Minneapolis, Nov. 7. (U.P.)—Six per-
sons are recovering today after nar-
rowly escaping death from gas as-
phyxiation. They were overcome when
the home of Guy Sawyer was filled
with fumes from a leaky gas heater.
Firemen called to the home by
neighbors rescued the victims by use
of a pulmotor.

SQUIRREL HUNTING TRIP PROVES FATAL

Minneapolis, Nov. 7. (U.P.)—A squir-
rel hunting expedition Sunday proved
fatal for Max Allen, 17. He was shot
by Lawrence Borreson, 16, who in-
tended the bullet for a squirrel.
Allen died at a hospital several
hours after the accident.

NEW GOLD FIELD FOUND AN HOUR'S DRIVE FROM DENVER

Denver, Colo., Nov. 7. (U.P.) —
Less than an hour's drive from
Denver, a new gold field has been
discovered and thousands of per-
sons made their way toward it to-
day in the hope of finding "the
end of the rainbow."

The new field is near the place
where the Russell Green party
found gold in 1858. First intima-
tions of its existence was the find-
ing of several nuggets.

Despite an announcement by the
state land board that "fortunes
are not lying around on the
ground," the roads were literally
swarmed with gold hunters.

According to the land board the
gold is there, but costly mining
operations will be required to get
it.

It is not thought there will be
any "overnight" making of mil-
lions as a result of the find,
but experts believe the new field
will lend itself to development
and provide profitable mining on a
big scale.

DRY CLEANING INDUSTRY IN MILL CITY COURT

HENNEPIN COUNTY GRAND JURY
RETURNS BLANKET IN-
DICTMENT

CHARGES 81 TWIN CITIES' MEN
WITH RESTRAINT OF
TRADE

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 7. (U.P.) —
The Hennepin county grand jury
today returned a blanket indictment
against 81 Twin Cities' persons as-
sociated with the dry cleaning in-
dustry, charging restraint of trade.

The indictment contained 14 spe-
cific charges based on a combination
of the indicted persons and their
concerns to "operate the dry clean-
ing business."

Investigation of affairs in the in-
dustry resulted from a recent dry
cleaners' controversy.

Those indicted were implicated by
one of the charges with "causing
the casting of obnoxious bombs into
the business establishments of cer-
tain tailors."

About four weeks ago an acid
throwing attack was made on the
laundry and dry cleaning shop of
Sam Shapiro and \$8,000 worth of
clothing was destroyed. Shapiro
was slugged by the attackers. In-
vestigation by the grand jury fol-
lowed.

The indicted persons are associ-
ated with several leading dry clean-
ing establishments in the Twin
Cities.

ALBERT B. FALL HAS SEVERE COUGHING SPELL

Washington, Nov. 7. (U.P.)—The con-
dition of Albert B. Fall, former se-
cretary of interior and defendant in a
Fall-Sinclair oil conspiracy case, was
reported today as showing little
change since Saturday. He had a se-
vere coughing spell for several hours
today, but his condition was regarded
as generally improved from Friday.
A slight improvement was noted Sat-
urday and yesterday but it is still un-
certain as to when he can return to
New Mexico.

14 INJURED WHEN TRAIN HITS THE DITCH

Oscola, Iowa, Nov. 7. (U.P.)—
Fourteen persons were injured,
five perhaps seriously, when the
Chicago, Burlington and Quincy's
westbound train number 9, the Colo-
rado Limited, plunged into a
ditch a mile and half east of here
last night.

Eight cars, including the dining
car and sleepers, went into the
ditch when a rail broke.
James I. East, Berkeley, Calif.,
suffered several fractured ribs.

CLAIM IS DENIED BY GOVERNMENT

BURNS CALLED BEFORE GRAND
JURY TO EXPLAIN WORK OF
HIS OPERATORS

QUESTIONED AS TO WHY HIS MEN
SHADOWED FALL-SINCLAIR
JURORS

By HERBERT LITTLE
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
Washington, Nov. 7. — William
J. Burns, noted detective, charged
today that the government had tam-
pered with the Fall-Sinclair jury.
This claim by Burns after he had
been called before the grand jury
investigating an alleged jury tam-
pering conspiracy in the Fall-Sin-
clair oil conspiracy case, was
promptly denied by the government.

Burns was before the grand jury
to explain why his men shadowed
Fall-Sinclair jurors. He afterward
charged that a government agent,
H. R. Lamb, talked with Norman
Glascok, one of the jurors, on Oct.
22.

Lamb, called before the grand
immediately, said he never met
Glascok and denied he had any-
thing to do with the case.

Lamb is a special assistant to U.
S. Attorney General Sargent, in
charge of anti-trust prosecution.
Government attorneys pointed out
that his duties could not possibly
include the duty of a mere shadow-
ing agent.

Lamb said he had never been at
the flying field, and added his car
was under repair the morning Burns
said he was talking to Glascok.
George Aikens, mechanic, who han-
dled the car, was summoned to testify
this afternoon.

Burns and his son, W. Sherman
Burns, denied they had done any-
thing reprehensible, though the gov-
ernment said their agents shadowed
all but one of the oil trial jurors.
The son, one of the witnesses before
the grand jury, admitted Mason Day
—now out on \$25,000 bail as alleged
tampering conspirator—had engaged
Burns' men. The government con-
tended Day was go-between in get-
ting the "shadow men" for Harry F.
Sinclair, who with Albert B. Fall
was charged in the oil case with con-
spiring to defraud the government
in the Teapot Dome lease.

Washington, Nov. 7.—William J.
Burns, noted detective, appeared be-
fore the grand jury today to explain
his agents' activities in shadowing
Fall-Sinclair jurors and then made
sensational charges that "only the
government has attempted to tam-
per with the jury."

Burns announced his men had filed
with Justice F. L. Siddons an af-
fidavit and complaint based on a re-
port by William Long, a Burns agent
asserting that a government officer
in a government automobile, rode
out to the Potomac flying field near
here, and approached one of the
jurors.

The affidavit and complaint were
filed last Friday, Burns said. He
coupled his announcement with a
denunciation of the action of a
Washington reporter, Donald K.
King, in talking with a juror, Ed-
ward J. Kidwell, after being "tipped"
that Kidwell was making remarks
about the trial.

The Kidwell-King conversation
caused Justice Siddons to declare a
mistrial in the conspiracy case
against Harry F. Sinclair and Albert
B. Fall, former secretary of the in-
terior, last week.

"Of course we were within our
rights in keeping the jurors under
surveillance," Burns said. "The de-
fense has the same right as the
prosecution in that regard."

"We had no right to approach any
juror."

"We found the government itself
attempting to tamper. Our manager
here, C. G. Ruddy, made a report to
the government on the Potomac fly-
ing field incident."

"The newspapermen who talked
with Kidwell should have been
brought before the court. He had
no right to talk with that man."

"If it had been a Burns man he
would have been in the penitentiary
by now."

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FACES DEATH TOLL OF 144 PEOPLE LOST

MEASURES TAKEN TO PREVENT OUTBREAK OF DISEASE AMONG HOMELESS

SERUMS AND VACCINES BEING SENT INTO FLOOD AREAS

By HENRY MINOTT
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Boston, Mass., Nov. 7. — Flood-washed New England, facing a death toll of 144 and millions of dollars in damage, today took measures to prevent an outbreak of disease among its thousands of homeless.

Serums and vaccines were being sent into the stricken districts and almost every state visited by the flood waters was taking every precaution against disease.

Government and commercial airplanes were being dispatched into the flood areas with serums for inoculation. Army planes, making their headquarters at the Concord, N. H., airport, have carried serum to Montpelier. Efforts are being made to reach the towns of Ludlow and Northfield, Vt., which have sent out calls for yeast and serum.

From western Massachusetts encouraging reports had come during the night that the Connecticut river was receding from the record high level of the last two days, and that the Holyoke dam protecting Springfield no longer was considered in danger of bursting.

Although a general recession of waters was reported, rain fell over much of Vermont during the night, causing a slight increase in the level of some rivers. But this was not expected to cause any renewal of flood conditions. Snow also was reported; adding to the misery among the homeless.

The Middlebury river overflowed early today, but no serious damage was done.

Army headquarters in Boston reported the situation at Springfield, Mass., was not too serious for local officials to cope with, although it was "still serious." Water was several feet deep in flooded sections of Springfield last night.

Property damage in Montpelier, Vt., alone is estimated at more than \$2,500,000. Based on this staggering damage in a city of only 10,000 persons, unofficial estimates have placed the total of damage for the flood area at a minimum of \$100,000,000. Almost half the damage in Montpelier was to industrial properties.

A United Press reporter who flew over Montpelier reported that practically the entire city had been engulfed in the flood waters. Factory walls were caved in and houses, in many instances, appeared to have been carried along by the torrent far from their foundations.

The greatest loss of life and property was reported from the Winoski river valley, where 61 persons were believed to have lost their lives.

The town of Waterbury, Vt., was virtually destroyed, with a death toll of 26.

In nearby Bolton 25 persons were lost. At Richmond, further down the valley, six deaths were reported and several persons unaccounted for.

As the airplane and radio were brought into play to combat isolation, a government plane, piloted by Lieutenant Rickard Cobb of the Boston airport, flew to Montpelier with serum and yeast yesterday.

Cobb made a safe landing on a hillside and delivered his burden to emergency relief workers.

When he returned to the airport of Concord, N. H., headquarters for planes which have been sent to survey the devastated area, Cobb reported that the flood had subsided in the vicinity of Montpelier and that only two persons were known dead in that city.

Two amphibian planes piloted by General Preston Brown and Lieut. Col. Benjamin Foulis yesterday flew to Burlington, passing over Montpelier to view the damage. It was impossible for them to make a landing at either town.

Though telephone and telegraph service had been restored in most of the northern communities, trains were stalled during the night, and railroad officials said it might be some time before regular service could be attained.

Many cities still were without

Burns Says Government Tampered With the Jury

700 MONARCHIST RUSSIANS STORM SOVIET CONSULATE

Shanghai, Nov. 7. (U.P.)—Seven hundred monarchist Russians tonight stormed the Soviet Russian consulate here, stoned its windows, forced an entrance into the building, and tore down the red flag flying from it.

Seven men were injured before the monarchists were dispersed. Earlier in the day a bomb was thrown into the consulate during a reception to foreign consuls. It did not explode. Thousands of monarchist Russians today mourned relatives who were killed in the communistic revolution—whose tenth anniversary is being celebrated by communists all over the world.

Imperial Russian flags flew from two of the churches and from many homes.

Monarchists publicly burned in effigy two figures of Russian reds.

Shanghai is 13 hours ahead of eastern standard time. The above dispatch was filed at 9:20 p. m. Shanghai time.

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Belleville, Ill., Nov. 7. (U.P.)—Officials at Scott flying field here believe that Capt. Hawthorne C. Gray, army balloonist found dead in his craft in a tree at Sparta, Tenn., on Saturday, established a new altitude record for free balloons.

"Information we have received," Col. John A. Paegelow, commandant, told the United Press, "leads me to believe Gray ascended more than 42,000 feet and possibly reached 43,000. The record for free balloons is less than 36,000 feet."

"Although he was killed in the attempt," Col. Paegelow said, "we feel it would be a very fine thing if international aeronautical circles would recognize any record he may have established. The bureau of standards will tabulate his instruments at Washington."

Burial of the balloonist will be at Arlington national cemetery tomorrow or Wednesday, according to the present plans. He died more than eight miles above the earth Friday night, presumably from suffocation in the rarified atmosphere.

UNOFFICIAL WORLD SPEED RECORD OF 322.6 MILES AN HOUR

Mitchell Field, L. I., Nov. 7. (U.P.)—Using a plane which he had originally intended to pilot in the Schneider cup races at Venice, Lieut. Alfred J. Williams, U. S. N., set an unofficial world speed record of 322.6 miles an hour Sunday.

Four years ago he set a record of 226 miles an hour which still stands as the official American record.

Yesterday's flight was the culmination of a fourteen day wait for the best weather to test the racer which failed to receive the proper tests to enable it to be entered in the Venice competition.

electric light and power. Kerosene lamps and candles were being used.

Although conditions had improved at Springfield, Mass., there still was some suffering there. Many homes were inundated by the overflowing Connecticut river, and much property damage resulted when the nearby, Chicopee river left its banks.

Conditions are much improved in Connecticut, and people were returning to the homes from which they fled when the Connecticut river burst its banks Thursday night.

Reports from Rhode Island told of receding flood waters. It is believed that the textile industry of the state will be crippled for months. Few mills along the Blackstone river escaped damage.

Industrial Captains of Motor Car Business Urge Repeal of Present 3 Pct. Tax on Cars

MONTPELIER AND NEARBY SECTIONS ARE DESOLATED

ONE OF RICHEST DAIRYING SEC- TIONS OF U. S. NOW WASTE OF BROKEN HOUSES

HUNDREDS OF HEAD OF CATTLE DROWNED, LIE IN HEAPS IN AREA

By PERCY B. SCOTT
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Montpelier, Vt., Nov. 7. — Montpelier and adjacent sections are almost unbelievably desolated by flood waters.

One of the richest dairying sections of the United States has become a waste of broken houses, uprooted trees and washed out roads and railways. Hundreds of head of cattle have been drowned. In many places drowned cattle lie in heaps where the receding waters left them.

In nearby Barre, seven persons, including Lieut. Governor Hollister Jackson, were drowned. At Waterbury the Red Cross reported 19 persons had lost their lives and that three were missing.

Continuing up the Winoski river valley, at Boston, 22 persons were known to have perished and between 10 and 13 were missing. At Jonesville four persons were drowned.

At North Buxbury, near Waterbury, 25 persons died. Four bodies were taken from the river at Richmond.

The handicapped by lack of supplies, relief forces are struggling to alleviate the suffering of the homeless.

Flurries of snow, carried down on a cold north wind, brought suffering to the hundreds of refugees in damaged, heatless houses, or to those camped in tents along the rim of the valley.

The swollen Winoski had receded over night and little resembled the roaring torrent that earlier had swept through the valley. Every railroad bridge between Montpelier and White River Junction was carried away by flood waters.

Water still is several feet deep in the valleys where it had been 30 to 50 feet deep at the height of the flood. On the ground left bare by the subsiding waters, was a foot of debris, silt and mud.

What once had been highways were slime-covered river beds in many places. Every power plant and factory along the Winoski was a flooded and battered ruin.

At Moretown, it was estimated half the homes were washed away. Many of the homes had been clipped off their foundations.

More than 2,000,000 feet of lumber, valued at \$300,000, was washed from a lumberyard in Moretown and lay scattered about the countryside for a radius of 25 miles.

Business sections of both Barre and Montpelier have been wrecked. Food and supplies have been ruined by the water which flooded basements and crept up to the second floors of buildings in centers of both cities.

Troopers patrol the streets here. Food is being rationed out at appointed canteens. Because of its position on a hill, the capital building escaped.

Grim stories of hardships, suffering and rescues are told by persons who lived through this greatest of New England floods.

Fifty-one members of the Apollo club, gathered to dance at their clubhouse Thursday night, were marooned on the second floor of the building until Saturday. They lived on bananas salvaged from a nearby fruit store.

Mayor Edward H. Deabitt was marooned in the telephone company building until he was rescued by a boatman.

Miss M. A. McAvoy rescued a coachman by lassoing him and dragging him from the stables to the roof.

Mrs. Paul LaCross ran across a

PROHIBITION DEPT. GETS SETBACK ON HOMEBREW TOOLS

Minneapolis, Nov. 7. (U.P.)—The federal prohibition department today received a setback in its fight against sale of homebrew equipment.

Judge William A. Cant in federal court here quashed a search warrant upon which the Gleco Supply Co. was raided by federal agents and the entire stock seized.

Judge Cant invited the defendant in the government's libel suit which is not affected by his action today, to move for full dismissal of the proceedings.

Return of \$15,000 worth of malt and other materials essential in the making of homebrew to the Gleco Supply Co. was ordered pending outcome of the libel action.

L. W. W. LEADERS IN COLORADO NOW IN JAIL

STATE POLICE SWARMING IN THE SOUTHERN STRIKE ZONE

STRIKERS SHIFT ATTACK TO THE NORTHERN COAL FIELDS

Denver, Colo., Nov. 7. (U.P.)—Their leaders in jail and state police swarming in the southern strike zone, L. W. W. pickets today changed their scene of attack to the northern fields and closed the Columbine mine today.

With their automobiles blocking the road leading to the mine 50 pickets stopped cars bringing miners to work and turned them back.

Miners from Erie, however, pushed through. Alighting from their automobiles these miners pushed the L. W. W. cars off the road and continued to the mines.

Only a small force of men were on hand, and Supt. Theodore Peart decided to close the mine for the day, the first day it has not operated since the strike was called three weeks ago.

This was the only demonstration in the northern field, where more miners answered the call of the morning whistle.

The activity of state police in the southern zone prevented picketing this morning, and the strikers left without a one of their fiery leaders, wandered about the streets of the coal camps aimlessly and talked of going back to work.

MUMMY OF 'FAWN HOOF' LOST TO SCIENCE

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 7. (U.P.)—Museums of the world were called on today to assist in finding the mummy of "Fawn Hoof," which once was on exhibit in Mammoth cave.

The mummy purported to be that of a prehistoric American girl. It was found in 1813 and disappeared from the cave in 1850, according to records here. The mummy was wrapped in deer skin and perfectly preserved, the records indicate. Archaeologists believe it was examined now it might shed important light on prehistoric American life.

dam of jammed lumber and debris from her endangered house to the safety of a neighboring house. Shortly afterwards the dam was swept away.

A Central Vermont train was marooned near Roxbury. Passengers ate food in the express car and butchered stray cows in the dining car.

Allen died at a hospital several hours after the accident.

OPPOSE IDEA THAT AUTOMOBILE IS SEMI-LUXURY

ARE AGAINST RETENTION OF THIS FORM OF EXCISE TAX

CONTEND THAT CAR IS NECES- SITY, TAX WAS FIXED DURING WAR

By PAUL R. MALLON
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Washington, Nov. 7. — A small army of industrial captains representing various phases of the motor car business besieged the house ways and means committee today for repeal of the present 3 per cent tax on automobiles.

The group opposed the suggestion of Secretary of Treasury Mellon that the automobile is a semi-luxury and that therefore the excise tax on it should be retained.

The automobile men contended the automobile is a necessity; that the tax on passenger cars was fixed during the war; that the other war excise taxes except those on pistols had been repealed and that there is no longer an excuse for continuance of the auto levy.

The group was headed by George M. Graham, Willys-Overland Company, Toledo, Ohio, member of the taxation committee of the Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

The interested parties said they had the support of all farmer organizations. They explained farmers, like other consumers, ultimately paid the government tax.

SNOWFALL IN MANY PARTS OF MINNESOTA

St. Paul, Nov. 7. (U.P.)—Considerable snowfall was reported in many parts of the state today as temperatures decreased.

Several cities in North Dakota reported the mercury at 20 to 25 degrees above zero.

More snow was predicted for tonight with little change in temperature in central Minnesota.

In the Twin Cities the minimum was 26 above zero.

SHRINERS GATHER AT ZUHRAH TEMPLE

Minneapolis, Nov. 7. (U.P.)—More than 1,000 Shriners of the northwest were arriving here today for the annual fall ceremonial tonight of Zuhrah temple.

The visitors represent temples in Des Moines, Cedar Rapids and Sioux City, Iowa; Aberdeen and Sioux Falls, S. D.; Milwaukee, Winnipeg, Fargo, N. D., St. Paul and Duluth, Minn.

Approximately 3,000 Shriners will attend the ceremonial.

SIX PERSONS NEAR GAS ASPHYXIAION

Minneapolis, Nov. 7. (U.P.)—Six persons are recovering today after narrowly escaping death from gas asphyxiation. They were overcome when the home of Guy Sawyer was filled with fumes from a leaky gas heater.

Firemen called to the home by neighbors rescued the victims by use of a pulmotor.

SQUIRREL HUNTING TRIP PROVES FATAL

Minneapolis, Nov. 7. (U.P.)—A squirrel hunting expedition Sunday proved fatal for Max Allen, 17. He was shot by Lawrence Borreson, 16, who ignored the bullet for a squirrel.

Allen died at a hospital several hours after the accident.

NEW GOLD FIELD FOUND AN HOUR'S DRIVE FROM DENVER

Denver, Colo., Nov. 7. (U.P.)—Less than an hour's drive from Denver, a new gold field has been discovered and thousands of persons made their way toward it today in the hope of finding "the end of the rainbow."

The new field is near the place where the Russell Green party found gold in 1858. First intimations of its existence was the finding of several nuggets.

Despite an announcement by the state land board that "fortunes are not lying around on the ground," the roads were literally swarmed with gold hunters.

According to the land board the gold is there, but costly mining operations will be required to get it.

It is not thought there will be any "overnight" making of millions as a result of the find, but experts believe the new field will lend itself to development and provide profitable mining on a big scale.

DRY CLEANING INDUSTRY IN MILL CITY COURT

HENNEPIN COUNTY GRAND JURY RETURNS BLANKET IN- DICTMENT

CHARGES 81 TWIN CITIES' MEN WITH RESTRAINT OF TRADE

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 7. (U.P.)—The Hennepin county grand jury today returned a blanket indictment against 81 Twin Cities' persons associated with the dry cleaning industry, charging restraint of trade.

The indictment contained 14 specific charges based on a combination of the indicted persons and their concerns to "operate the dry cleaning business."

Investigation of affairs in the industry resulted from a recent dry cleaners' controversy.

Those indicted were implicated by one of the charges with "causing the casting of obnoxious bombs into the business establishments of certain tailors."

About four weeks ago an acid throwing attack was made on the laundry and dry cleaning shop of Sam Shapiro and \$8,000 worth of clothing was destroyed. Shapiro was slugged by the attackers. Investigation by the grand jury followed.

The indicted persons are associated with several leading dry cleaning establishments in the Twin Cities.

ALBERT B. FALL HAS SEVERE COUGHING SPELL

Washington, Nov. 7. (U.P.)—The condition of Albert B. Fall, former secretary of interior and defendant in the Fall-Sinclair oil conspiracy case, was reported today as showing little change since Saturday. He had a severe coughing spell for several hours today, but his condition was regarded as generally improved from Friday.

A slight improvement was noted Saturday and yesterday but it is still uncertain as to when he can return to New Mexico.

14 INJURED WHEN TRAIN HITS THE DITCH

Oscola, Iowa, Nov. 7. (U.P.)—Fourteen persons were injured, five perhaps seriously, when the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy westbound train number 9, the Colorado Limited, plunged into a ditch a mile and half east of here last night.

Eight cars, including the dining car and sleepers, went into the ditch when a rail broke.

James I. East, Berkeley, Calif., suffered several fractured ribs.

CLAIM IS DENIED BY GOVERNMENT

BURNS CALLED BEFORE GRAND JURY TO EXPLAIN WORK OF HIS OPERATORS

QUESTIONED AS TO WHY HIS MEN SHADOWED FALL-SINCLAIR JURORS

By HERBERT LITTLE
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Washington, Nov. 7. — William J. Burns, noted detective, charged today that the government had tampered with the Fall-Sinclair jury. This claim by Burns after he had been called before the grand jury investigating an alleged jury tampering conspiracy in the Fall-Sinclair oil conspiracy case, was promptly denied by the government.

Burns was before the grand jury to explain why his men shadowed Fall-Sinclair jurors. He afterward charged that a government agent, H. R. Lamb, talked with Norman Glascock, one of the jurors, on Oct. 22.

Lamb, called before the grand immediately, said he never met Glascock and denied he had anything to do with the case.

Lamb is a special assistant to U. S. Attorney General Sargent, in charge of anti-trust prosecution. Government attorneys pointed out that his duties could not possibly include the duty of a mere shadowing agent.

Lamb said he had never been at the flying field, and added his car was under repair the morning Burns said he was talking to Glascock. George Aikens, mechanic, who handled the car, was summoned to testify this afternoon.

Burns and his son, W. Sherman Burns, denied they had done anything reprehensible, though the government said their agents shadowed all but one of the oil trial jurors. The son, one of the witnesses before the grand jury, admitted Mason Day—now out on \$25,000 bail as alleged tampering conspirator—had engaged Burns' men. The government contended Day was go-between in getting the "shadow men" for Harry F. Sinclair, who with Albert B. Fall was charged in the oil case with conspiring to defraud the government in the Teapot Dome lease.

Washington, Nov. 7.—William J. Burns, noted detective, appeared before the grand jury today to explain his agents' activities in shadowing Fall-Sinclair jurors and then made sensational charges that "only the government has attempted to tamper with the jury."

Burns announced his men had filed with Justice F. L. Siddons an affidavit and complaint based on a report by William Long, a Burns agent asserting that a government officer in a government automobile, rode out to the Potomac flying field near here, and approached one of the jurors.

The affidavit and complaint were filed last Friday, Burns said. He coupled his announcement with a denunciation of the action of a Washington reporter, Donald K. King, in talking with a juror, Edward J. Kidwell, after being "tipped" that Kidwell was making remarks about the trial.

The Kidwell-King conversation caused Justice Siddons to declare a mistrial in the conspiracy case against Harry F. Sinclair and Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the interior, last week.

"Of course we were within our rights in keeping the jurors under surveillance," Burns said. "The defense has the same right as the prosecution in that regard."

"We had no right to approach any juror."

"We found the government itself attempting to tamper. Our manager here, C. G. Ruddy, made a report to the government on the Potomac flying field incident."

"The newspapermen who talked with Kidwell should have been brought before the court. He had no right to talk with that man."

"If it had been a Burns man he would have been in the penitentiary by now."

PERSONAL, CLUB and LOCAL NEWS

Telephone 74

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13212

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Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Beise left for New York where they will meet Miss Ruth Louise Beise who is returning from Europe.

Miss Gladys Schon who is teaching at North Prairie school at St. Mathias was in the city Saturday on a shopping trip.

Keep Your Skin Looking Young

Protect your beauty in all kinds of weather with this new face powder MELLO-GLO. Does not give the skin a dry feeling; does not clog the pores; is not affected so much by perspiration. Stays on longer. So pure and fine. MELLO-GLO is made by a new French Process. It's truly wonderful. Johnson's Pharmacy. —Adv.

The Weather

Minnesota—Snow tonight and Tuesday not much change in temperature. Strong shifting winds.

Nov. 6.—Maximum 30, minimum 18. In evening 20. Southeast wind. Partly cloudy.

Nov. 7.—Maximum 28, minimum 18. Southeast wind. Cloudy. Light snow falling.

Mrs. Kurt Gardner will leave for Duluth this evening where she will join Mr. Gardner and they will make their future home.

Warren Croissant returned to Minneapolis after spending the week end on a hunting trip and visiting at the E. I. Soliday home.

MOOSE DANCE
St. Mathias
Armistice Night. Lou's Band.

Frank Schrader returned today from Pequot where he has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Nelson for the past week.

Laura La Plante in "SHK Stockings" last time tonight at the Lyceum. 11

Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Shillington and daughter, Bessie, returned to St. Paul after visiting at the F. W. Wieland home over the week end.

VAUDEVILLE every Saturday at the Park. Matinee at 2:15, five big acts. 811f

Miss Dorothy Hanson accompanied her mother, Mrs. F. Hanson and sister, Betty Lou, left for Esterville, Iowa, where they will visit for a short time.

Jack Anderson, who is attending the University of Minnesota, spent the week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Anderson, 523 North 5th street.

"Sum Stock," "Some Cigar," now a nickel, at all dealers. 13013

Leslie Halliday of Minneapolis spent the week end at the Nels Swanson home. Mrs. Halliday who has been visiting here for the past week returned with him.

Andrew Johnson, who has been employed in the meat department at the Red Owl, left for Minneapolis Saturday night where he will visit before going to Chicago.

John M. Bye accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Gunhild Bye and sister, Miss Hannah Bye motored to Staples Sunday where they spent the day visiting with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Holvick and son, Carl, returned from Northfield last evening where they visited Miss Gladys Holvick and attended the homecoming of St. Olaf's college.

Auction Wednesday, Nov. 9, 3,000 articles. Cash register, 4 drawers, safe, 2 oak writing desks, Dalton adding machine, 1/2 mile, show cases shelving, complete electric light fixtures, furniture, hay slings, pumps, pulleys. Space won't permit. 3,000 articles. Be there 9 A. M. Wed. Nov. 9, at Iron Exchange building, Brainerd. See bills. W. T. Conkin, auctioneer. Kaufmehl, clerk. 13213

Mrs. Vern Hoeft and Mrs. A. C. Shepherd returned from St. Paul where they visited with friends over the week end and also with Mr. Shepherd who is a patient at the N. P. B. A. hospital.

Miss Mary Smith and Mr. and

BOWL



for
What Ails You

Come Early to KELLY STUDIO

And avoid the rush of late Xmas shopping.

Portraits of Excellence

BRAINERD 25 YEARS AGO

From the Daily Dispatch

November 7, 1902

P. G. Clarkson of Duluth called on the trade in the city yesterday and today.

Next Sunday the city football team will play a game with the Little Falls football in this city. The high school team has no schedule for the near future but they expect to play some good team here Thanksgiving.

Up to date three hundred and three licenses to hunt deer have been issued by County Auditor Mahlum, and the rush for the necessary documents still keeps up. It is thought the total number issued before the tenth will exceed the number issued for the past seasons.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Ingersoll left this afternoon for McGregor, Iowa, where they will visit for the winter with their daughter, Mrs. P. Schumaker.

N. M. Paine left this afternoon for Crystal Lake, Ill., to visit for a short time. Mrs. Paine has been there for some time and will return with her husband the first of the week.

The little son of R. W. Raco who was bitten by a dog a few days ago is getting along nicely and it is thought will be all right in a few days.

The marriage of J. B. Soule and Mrs. L. E. Patterson has been announced. The former is a plasterer in the city and the latter lives on the southside. It will be remembered that her husband died in Alaska some months ago.

DeMolay Meeting

The regular meeting of the DeMolay will be held tonight at 7:30 sharp. Important business. All members are requested to be present.

SEARCH FOR BANDITS WHO STOLE \$10,000 LOOT AT MANKATO

Mankato, Minn., Nov. 7.—(U.P.)—Search was continued today for perpetrators of three robberies here Sunday night which netted bandits approximately \$10,000. The heaviest loss was reported by the Smith Jewelry store. Several hundred dollars worth of merchandise was reported taken from a drug store and a shoe store.

Joint Stock Land Bank Case Hearing Continues at Mankato

Mankato, Minn., Nov. 7.—(U.P.)—Government witnesses today told of alleged irregularities in activities of the Southern Minnesota Joint Stock Land Bank when trial of six former officials of the institution resumed after the week-end recess.

The defendants are charged with conspiracy to defraud investors in stock of the bank.

V. R. McHale testified that the bank paid dividends of \$56,000 in excess of the legal amount before a 10 per cent dividend was declared in July, 1925.

McHale brought the charges against the defendants in the trial while chief examiner for the Federal Farm Loan board.

If One Must Slip

Slipping from moral moorings is infinitely more serious than slipping from thrift standards.—American Magazine

Day & Night Radio Service

Open Evenings from 7 to 12 p. m.

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Crosley and Klarodyne Dealers
Phone 49-J

Gateway Electric Co.

708 Laurel St.

BETTER LIGHTING
BETTER BUSINESS

The New Style Line of

Goodrich ZIPPERS

In Black and Colors

For Women and Children are Here

Zippers are made only by Goodrich. Be sure you buy GENUINE Zippers—look for the name on inside of flap. The HOOKLESS Fastener will not jam, clog, rust or break.

Come in and see for yourself the possibilities of blending the new Zippers with the latest costume colors.

None Better Made

Murphy's
THE WORK OF QUALITY

LOYD GEORGE ASKS CHAMBERLIN TO NEGOTIATE TREATY

London, Nov. 7.—(U.P.)—Demand that Sir Austen Chamberlin, foreign minister, go to Washington to negotiate a treaty of British-American peace was voiced today by David Lloyd George, war time prime minister and leader of the liberal party.

"Let Sir Austen lift his wings and proceed on his pilgrimage of peace," said Lloyd George. "The French foreign minister is going to Washington to try to negotiate a pact under which there never can be a war between the two great republics. Let Sir Austen Chamberlin follow that fine example."

The liberal leader opening a party campaign to force stronger support of the League of Nations, said a new war was inevitable unless Europe disarmed.

He charged allied nations had dishonored a solemn pledge to Germany by continuing to maintain heavy armaments while they forced Germany to disarm.

Tree Pests Costly

Some 200,000 known kinds of insect pests attack trees in this country and cause \$100,000,000 damage annually.

Ancient Cricket Bat

Believed to be the oldest in the world, a cricket bat made more than 170 years ago is now being exhibited in London. It is about six inches longer than the bat of today and only four inches wide at its broadest point.

PLUMBING and HEATING

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All kinds of pipes, fittings and valves

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ATTORNEY AT LAW

3rd Floor Court House

JAS. H. WARNER

Attorney-at-Law

Wolverman Building, Front St.
Telephone 971

DR. NESMITH NELSON

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211 Citizens State Bank Bldg.
Telephone 943 Brainerd, Minn.

Your Second 25 Years

In your second quarter century of life you work the hardest and earn the most. If you save throughout that period you can then take life easier, travel more, play more golf, or enjoy other rewards of your lifetime's work. Do your saving and investing at the



FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Forty-four Years of
Safe Successful Banking

THE SKY WRITER

But it is a waste that you can eliminate
The smoke from your chimney writes
"WASTE" across the sky.
when you burn our

STANDARD COAL

For STANDARD COAL can be burned with practically no smoke and very little soot—contains no visible impurities—will not clinker.

Enjoy a Winter of less smoke and more heat; order STANDARD COAL.

For sale exclusively by

Standard Lumber Co.

Since 1857

Eagle Brand has raised more healthy babies than all other infant foods combined.

Borden's EAGLE BRAND
CONDENSED MILK

WE WELCOME SMALL ADVERTISERS
BECAUSE THEY SOON GROW
INTO BIG ONES

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Miss Gladys Schon who is teaching at North Prairie school at St. Mathias was in the city Saturday on a shopping trip.

Keep Your Skin Looking Young

Protect your beauty in all kinds of weather with this new face powder MELLO-GLO. Does not give the skin a dry feeling; does not clog the pores; is not affected so much by perspiration. Stays on longer. So pure and fine. MELLO-GLO is made by a new French Process. It's truly wonderful. Johnson's Pharmacy. —Adv.

The Weather

Minnesota—Snow tonight and Tuesday not much change in temperature. Strong shifting winds.

Nov. 6.—Maximum 30, minimum 18. In evening 20. Southeast wind. Partly cloudy.

Nov. 7.—Maximum 28, minimum 18. Southeast wind. Cloudy. Light snow falling.

Mrs. Kurt Gardner will leave for Duluth this evening where she will join Mr. Gardner and they will make their future home.

Warren Croissant returned to Minneapolis after spending the week end on a hunting trip and visiting at the E. I. Soliday home.

MOOSE DANCE
St. Mathias
Armistice Night. Lou's Band.

Frank Schrader returned today from Pequot where he has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Nelson for the past week.

Laura La Plante in "Shk Stockings" last time tonight at the Lyceum. 1f

Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Shillington and daughter, Bessie, returned to St. Paul after visiting at the F. W. Wieland home over the week end.

VAUDEVILLE every Saturday at the Park. Matinee at 2:15, five big acts. 811f

Miss Dorothy Hanson accompanied her mother, Mrs. F. Hanson and sister, Betty Lou, left for Estherville, Iowa, where they will visit for a short time.

Jack Anderson, who is attending the University of Minnesota, spent the week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Anderson, 523 North 5th street.

"Sum Stock," "Some Cigar," now a nickel, at all dealers. 13013

Leslie Halliday of Minneapolis spent the week end at the Nels Swanson home. Mrs. Halliday who has been visiting here for the past week returned with him.

Andrew Johnson, who has been employed in the meat department at the Red Owl, left for Minneapolis Saturday night where he will visit before going to Chicago.

John M. Bye accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Gunhild Bye and sister, Miss Hannah Bye motored to Staples Sunday where they spent the day visiting with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Holvick and son, Carl, returned from Northfield last evening where they visited Miss Gladys Holvick and attended the homecoming of St. Olaf's college.

Auction Wednesday, Nov. 9. 3,000 articles. Cash register, 4 drawers, safe, 2 oak writing desks, Dalton adding machine, 1/2 mile, show cases shelving, complete electric light fixtures, furniture, hay slings, pumps, pulleys. Space won't permit. 3,000 articles. Be there 9 A. M. Wed. Nov. 9, at Iron Exchange building, Brainerd. See bills. W. T. Conkin, auctioneer. Kaufmehl, clerk. 13213

Mrs. Vern Hoeft and Mrs. A. C. Shepherd returned from St. Paul where they visited with friends over the week end and also with Mr. Shepherd who is a patient at the N. P. B. A. hospital.

Miss Mary Smith and Mr. and

BOWL



for
What Ails You

Mrs. William Olson spent Sunday in Little Falls and were accompanied on the return trip by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith, who will spend a few days visiting in the city.

Mrs. Dan Lind, Warner and Eugene Lind returned from St. Paul where they visited with Clarence Lind who underwent an operation for appendicitis at the N. P. B. A. hospital. He is getting along nicely.

W. J. Wicks and W. M. Smiles passed through the city en route to Ashland, Wis., after spending the week-end in South Dakota hunting. They report that hunting is better in that section than it is in this region.

Lincoln P. T. A.
The Lincoln P. T. A. will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. The program is as follows:

Community singing.
Solo—Rowland Jenkins.
Report from the State P. T. A. convention held at Fergus Falls, followed by a discussion.

Community singing, accompanied by Miss Drexler.
Lunch will be served. Everyone is urged to be present.

Whittier P. T. A.
The Whittier P. T. A. will meet Tuesday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

All parents attending the Whittier school are urged to be present. The program for the evening is as follows:

Piano duet, Rivers—Jean Cibazar and Helen Stout.
Talk, Toxin Anti Toxin—Dr. Herbert Carlson.

Solo, Kipling's Recessional—Miss Ann Thorpe, accompanied by Mrs. Walter F. Wieland.

Discipline—Mrs. A. G. Patterson.

Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

Bethlehem Lutheran Church
The Junior Young Peoples society of the Bethlehem Lutheran church will meet at the church assembly rooms tomorrow (Tuesday) evening at 8 o'clock. A program will be given, followed by a social hour during which lunch will be served by the hostesses, Mrs. Edgar Olson and Miss Hannah Bye. A cordial welcome is extended to all.

Presbyterian Circle No. 1
The Presbyterian Circle No. 1 will meet at the home of Mrs. A. K. Cohen, 713 North Sixth street at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon. All members are urged to be present.

Miss Evelyn Foster Entertains
Miss Evelyn Foster entertained a group of friends Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Elmer Hegstad. The occasion being her thirteenth birthday. A social hour playing games was enjoyed after which a dainty luncheon was served.

Federated Church Women
The meeting of the Federated church women will be held at the reading room of the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock.

Presbyterian Sabbath School Council
The Sabbath school council of the Presbyterian church will meet on Tuesday evening at 7:45 sharp at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McKay, in the Model Laundry bldg. All officers and teachers are asked to be present.

Has Birthday Party
Eloise Sammons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sammons, 521 North 9th street, entertained ten guests at a birthday party, in honor of her seventh birthday, Saturday afternoon from 2:30 to 4 o'clock.

Whoa, There!

What doth it profit a man to put whip and spur to his ambition if he neglects to bridle his tongue?—Arkansas Thomas Cat.

Come Early to KELLY STUDIO

And avoid the rush of late Xmas shopping.

Portraits of Excellence

BRAINERD

25 YEARS AGO

From the Daily Dispatch

November 7, 1902
P. G. Clarkson of Duluth called on the trade in the city yesterday and today.

Next Sunday the city football team will play a game with the Little Falls football in this city. The high school team has no schedule for the near future but they expect to play some good team here Thanksgiving.

Up to date three hundred and three licenses to hunt deer have been issued by County Auditor Mahlum, and the rush for the necessary documents still keeps up. It is thought the total number issued before the tenth will exceed the number issued for the past seasons.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Ingersoll left this afternoon for McGregor, Iowa, where they will visit for the winter with their daughter, Mrs. P. Schumaker.

N. M. Paine left this afternoon for Crystal Lake, Ill., to visit for a short time. Mrs. Paine has been there for some time and will return with her husband the first of the week.

The little son of R. W. Raco who was bitten by a dog a few days ago is getting along nicely and it is thought will be all right in a few days.

The marriage of J. B. Soule and Mrs. L. E. Patterson has been announced. The former is a plasterer in the city and the latter lives on the southside. It will be remembered that her husband died in Alaska some months ago.

DeMolay Meeting
The regular meeting of the DeMolay will be held tonight at 7:30 sharp. Important business. All members are requested to be present.

SEARCH FOR BANDITS WHO STOLE \$10,000 LOOT AT MANKATO

Mankato, Minn., Nov. 7.—(UP)—Search was continued today for perpetrators of three robberies here Sunday night which netted bandits approximately \$10,000. The heaviest loss was reported by the Smith Jewelry store. Several hundred dollars worth of merchandise was reported taken from a drug store and a shoe store.

Joint Stock Land Bank Case Hearing Continues at Mankato

Mankato, Minn., Nov. 7.—(UP)—Government witnesses today told of alleged irregularities in activities of the Southern Minnesota Joint Stock Land Bank when trial of six former officials of the institution resumed after the week-end recess.

The defendants are charged with conspiracy to defraud investors in stock of the bank.

V. R. McHale testified that the bank paid dividends of \$55,000 in excess of the legal amount before a 10 per cent dividend was declared in July, 1925.

McHale brought the charges against the defendants in the trial while chief examiner for the Federal Farm Loan board.

If One Must Slip
Slipping from moral moorings is infinitely more serious than slipping from thrift standards.—American Magazine

Day & Night Radio Service

Open Evenings from 7 to 12 p. m.

Authorized

Crosley

and

Klarodyne

Dealers

Phone 49-J

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Electric

Co.

708 Laurel St.
BETTER LIGHTING
BETTER BUSINESS

The New Style Line of

Goodrich ZIPPERS

In Black and Colors

For Women and Children are Here

Zippers are made only by Goodrich. Be sure you buy GENUINE Zippers—look for the name on inside of flap. The HOOKLESS Fastener will not jam, clog, rust or break.

Come in and see for yourself the possibilities of blending the new Zippers with the latest costume colors.

None Better Made

Murphy's
STORE OF QUALITY

LOYD GEORGE ASKS CHAMBERLIN TO NEGOTIATE TREATY

London, Nov. 7.—(UP)—Demand that Sir Austen Chamberlin, foreign minister, go to Washington to negotiate a treaty of British-American peace was voiced today by David Lloyd George, war time prime minister and leader of the liberal party.

"Let Sir Austen lift his wings and proceed on his pilgrimage of peace," said Lloyd George. "The French foreign minister is going to Washington to try to negotiate a pact under which there never can be a war between the two great republics. Let Sir Austen Chamberlin follow that fine example."

The liberal leader opening a party campaign to force stronger support of the League of Nations, said a new war was inevitable unless Europe disarmed.

He charged allied nations had dishonored a solemn pledge to Germany by continuing to maintain heavy armaments while they forced Germany to disarm.

Tree Pests Costly
Some 200,000 known kinds of insect pests attack trees in this country and cause \$100,000,000 damage annually.

Ancient Cricket Bat

Believed to be the oldest in the world, a cricket bat made more than 170 years ago is now being exhibited in London. It is about six inches longer than the bat of today and only four inches wide at its broadest point.

Order
Ford COAL
Continuous Supply GUARANTEED

Phone 4 Waiter P. Tyrholm Company
418 So. 7th St., Brainerd

PLUMBING and HEATING
DeROSIER & MAGNAN
414 So. 6th St. Phone 405-W.

L. W. SHERLUND
Plumbing and Heating
All kinds of pipes, fittings and valves

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DIRECTOR OF FUNERALS
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W. F. WIELAND
ATTORNEY AT LAW
3rd Floor Court House

JAS. H. WARNER
Attorney-at-Law
Walverman Building, Front St.
Telephone 971

DR. NESMITH NELSON
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
211 Citizens State Bank Bldg.
Telephone 943 Brainerd, Minn.

Your Second 25 Years

In your second quarter century of life you work the hardest and earn the most. If you save throughout that period you can then take life easier, travel more, play more golf, or enjoy other rewards of your lifetime's work. Do your saving and investing at the



FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Forty-four Years of Safe Successful Banking

THE SKY WRITER

But it is a waste that you can eliminate The smoke from your chimney writes "WASTE" across the sky. when you burn our

STANDARD COAL

For STANDARD COAL can be burned with practically no smoke and very little soot—contains no visible impurities—will not clinker.

Enjoy a Winter of less smoke and more heat; order STANDARD COAL.

For sale exclusively by

Standard Lumber Co.

Keep youth longer!
cleanse the system of poisons

Two of the great enemies to youth and vitality are delayed elimination and intestinal poisons. To keep yourself free from both these common difficulties will help you to stay young.

With the use of Nujol you can do it too. For Nujol absorbs body poisons and carries them off, preventing their absorption by the body. Nujol also softens the waste matter and brings about normal evacuation. It is harmless; contains no drugs or medicine. It won't cause gas or griping pains, or affect the stomach or kidneys. Every corner druggist has Nujol. Make sure you get the genuine. Look for the Nujol bottle with the label on the back that you can read right through the bottle. Don't delay, get Nujol today.

Since 1857

Eagle Brand has raised more healthy babies than all other infant foods combined.

Borden's EAGLE BRAND
CONDENSED MILK

WE WELCOME SMALL ADVERTISERS BECAUSE THEY SOON GROW INTO BIG ONES

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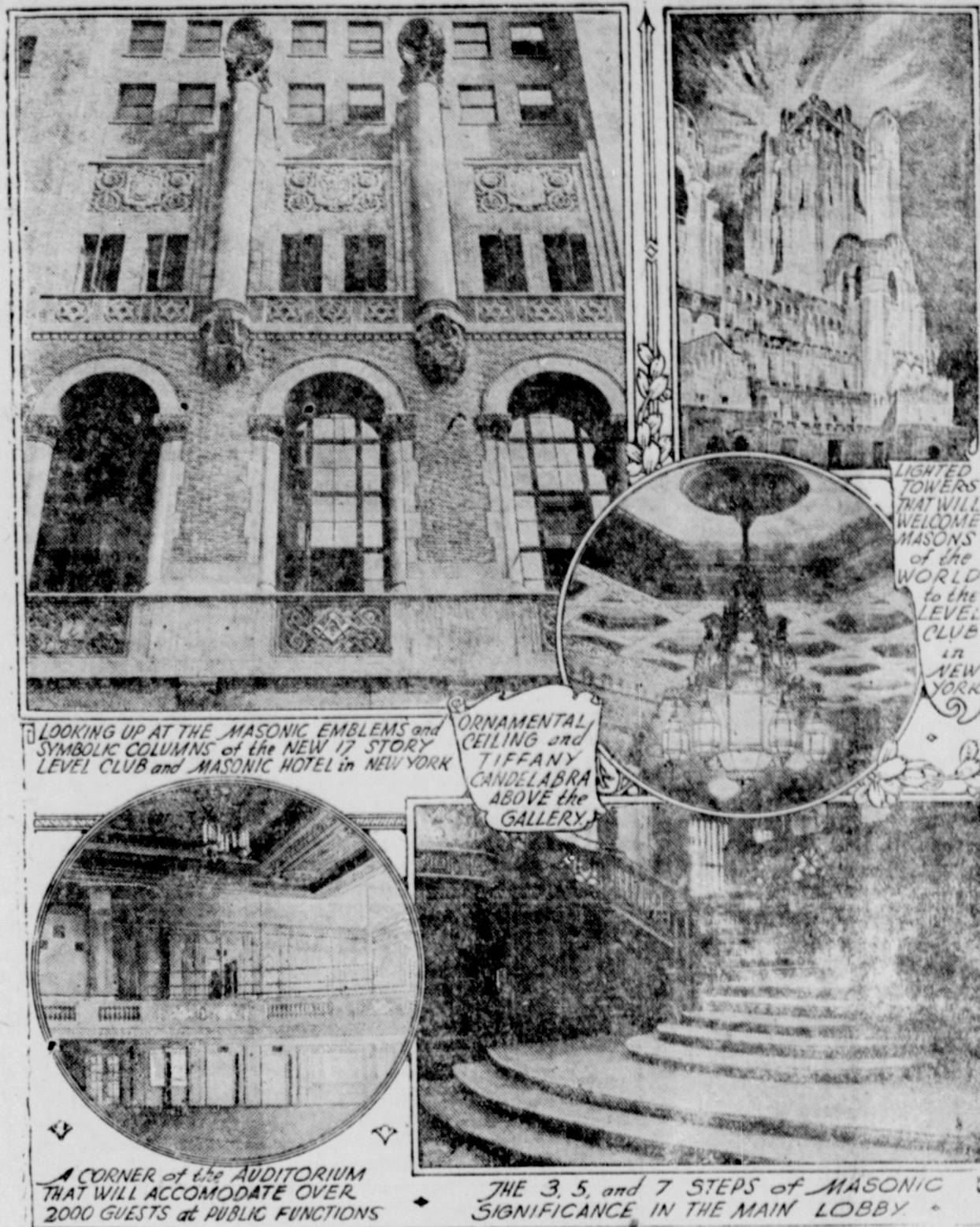
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SORE THROAT
Gargle with warm salt water
—then apply over throat—
VICKS
VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

\$4,300,000 Level Club in New York

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Masons from all over the world visiting New York will be welcome to make the Level Club their home among their own brothers of the great Fraternity, regardless of whether they are members of the Level Club or not.

The parade will start at the Seventy-first Regiment Armory on 34th Street, corner of Park Avenue, and proceed thence through Fifth Avenue and Broadway, via Columbus Circle, around Sherman Square to the front of the club house. The official United States Army Band, from Governors Island, and the official United States Navy Band, from the Brooklyn Navy Yard, will lead the procession, which will include many of the picturesque Masonic bands, Divans and patrols in their full regalia and distinguishing costumes.

An interesting feature of the parade will be the picked marching troops from a number of the Boy Scout organizations in the city and, as a token of the great interest shown by the members of the Level Club in the splendid work of this organization, the Level Club Boy Scout

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to the street, on which rest trusses and girders that are said to be the largest ever used, being 87 feet long and weighing 112 tons.

KC BAKING POWDER

Same Price
for over 35 years

25 ounces for 25¢

USE LESS THAN OF
HIGHER PRICED BRANDS

Why Pay
War Prices?

THE GOVERNMENT USED
MILLIONS OF POUNDS

NEW PARK ONE WEEK

Starting Monday, Nov. 7

Aulgor Bros. Stocks Company

Complete change of Program Nightly

DRAMATIC PLAYERS
—DE LUXE—
HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE

OUR OWN FEATURE ORCHESTRA
ALL SPECIAL SCENERY

16 Clever People 16
OPENING PLAY

"MOTHER'S MILLIONS"

Seats Sale Starts at the Theatre, Saturday, Nov. 5,
From 3:00 to 5:00

Admission 25c, 50c and 75c For Reservation Call 599
Orchestra 8:15 Curtain 8:30



Scene from "SILK STOCKINGS" Starring LAURA LA PLANTE—A UNIVERSAL JEWEL PRODUCTION

Harcourt's Play, "Silk Stockings" Becomes Picture

Cyril Harcourt wrote a play called "A Pair of Silk Stockings," which was produced with great success in New York.

The screen version of this farce is the Laura La Plante Universal starring vehicle "Silk Stockings,"

which is the cause of all the commotion at the Lyceum theatre today.

The picture is even more successful than was the stage comedy. The credit for this goes to various people, Miss La Plante, the star; the supporting members of the cast; the director, Wesley Ruggles; the scenarist, Beatrice Van.

STANDARD OIL CO. DECLARES 2 DIVIDENDS

Chicago, Nov. 7. — (UP)—Directors of the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana today declared a regular cash dividend of 62½ cents and an extra dividend of 25 cents on each share of capital stock. The dividend is payable Dec. 15 to stockholders of record Nov. 15.

Gold Didn't Materialize

A Chicago inventor named Brice, in 1897, was seeking a patent on a process for making gold from a mixture of antimony, iron and sulphur. The patent office would not grant it without proof that the idea had merit, and the then secretary of the treasury was persuaded to direct the mint bureau to try the thing out. There must have been something wrong about the methods of the treasury laboratory, for not a particle of gold or silver was obtained.

For Some It's the Middle

"The happiest part of a vacation is the end of it," says a writer. Probably he means the front end.—Boston Transcript.

Foreign Calls for Help Answered by Red Cross

Despite the unusual requirements of relief in 77 disasters within the United States, the people of the country, through the American Red Cross, extended relief to sufferers in 20 disasters in foreign lands.

These included hurricanes in the West Indies, desolating portions of Cuba, Santo Domingo, Porto Rico, the Isle of Pines, the Bahamas, and other islands in the group; fires in Haiti and Porto Rico, floods in Mexico and Yugoslavia, earthquakes in Japan, the Azores islands, Armenia and Albania, and refugee relief operations in Bulgaria, Syria, and China.

During the Eleventh Annual Roll Call, November 11 to 24, the American Red Cross will seek a membership of 5,000,000 to keep its disaster relief and other services constantly ready for any call.

The Acid Test

It is always a true love match when they can pick out the wall paper together without a fight.—Chicago Herald and Examiner.

Lyceum

Only the Latest and Best

TONIGHT LAST TIME
7 and 9—10c and 25c



Angler Brothers Stock Co. starts tonight at the Park.

COLD WEATHER! Will Soon Be Here

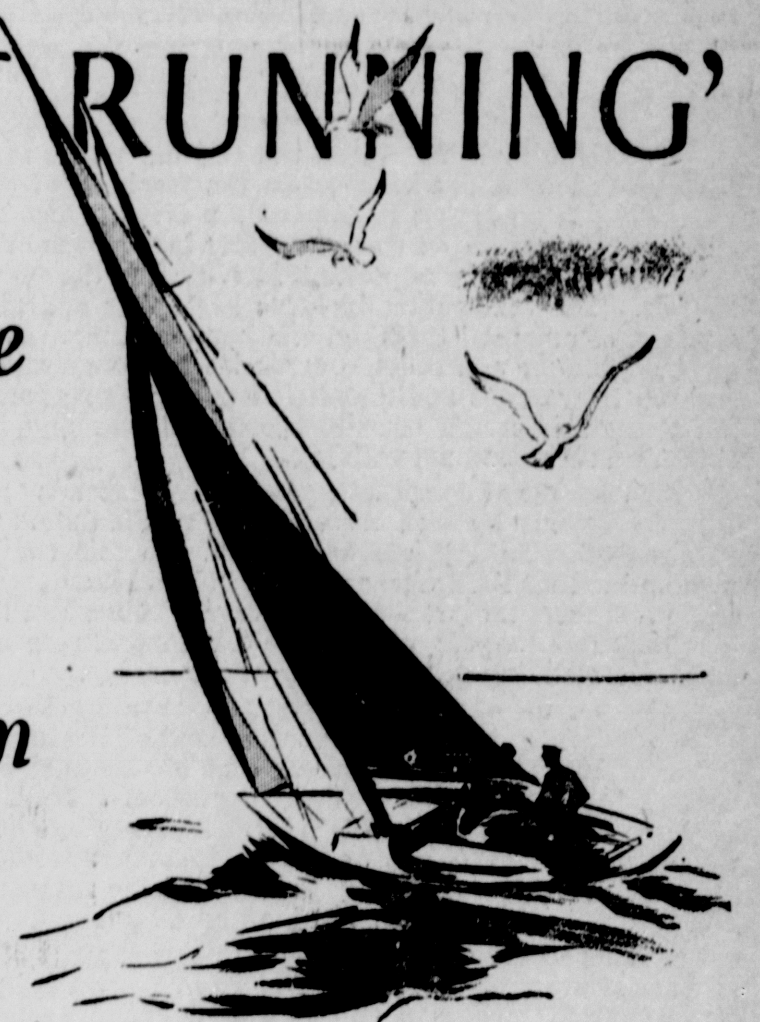
Now is the time to have the attic finished up—or the storm doors fitted.

Let us care for the odd repairs.

Vernon E. White
Contractor and Builder

'SWEET RUNNING'

A feature
of the
NEW
Maytag
aluminum
washer



THE astonishing smoothness, the remarkable absence of vibration, that characterize the movements of the NEW Maytag Washer, are silent but striking evidence of perfect engineering. As the automobile mechanic would say, it is "Sweet Running."

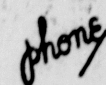
The Roller Water Remover of the New Maytag marks another advance in washing machine construction. Its never-crush roll thoroughly removes the surplus soap and water from the

clothes with perfect safety to delicate buttons and filmy laces.

It is the safest, most effective method of water removal known and is obtainable only with the NEW Maytag.

Deferred Payments You'll Never Miss

THE MAYTAG COMPANY, Newton, Iowa
Founded 1894



for a NEW Maytag. Use it for a trial washing in your own home. If it doesn't sell itself, don't keep it.

BRAINERD ELECTRIC CO.
Brainerd, Minnesota

CROSBY HARDWARE CO., Crosby, Minnesota

Maytag dealers everywhere follow the standardized rule of sending a Maytag to a home to do a week's washing free, and without obligation of any kind. This is the way all Maytag Gyrofoam Washers are sold.

Maytag

Aluminum Washer

For homes without electricity the Maytag is available with in-built gasoline motor

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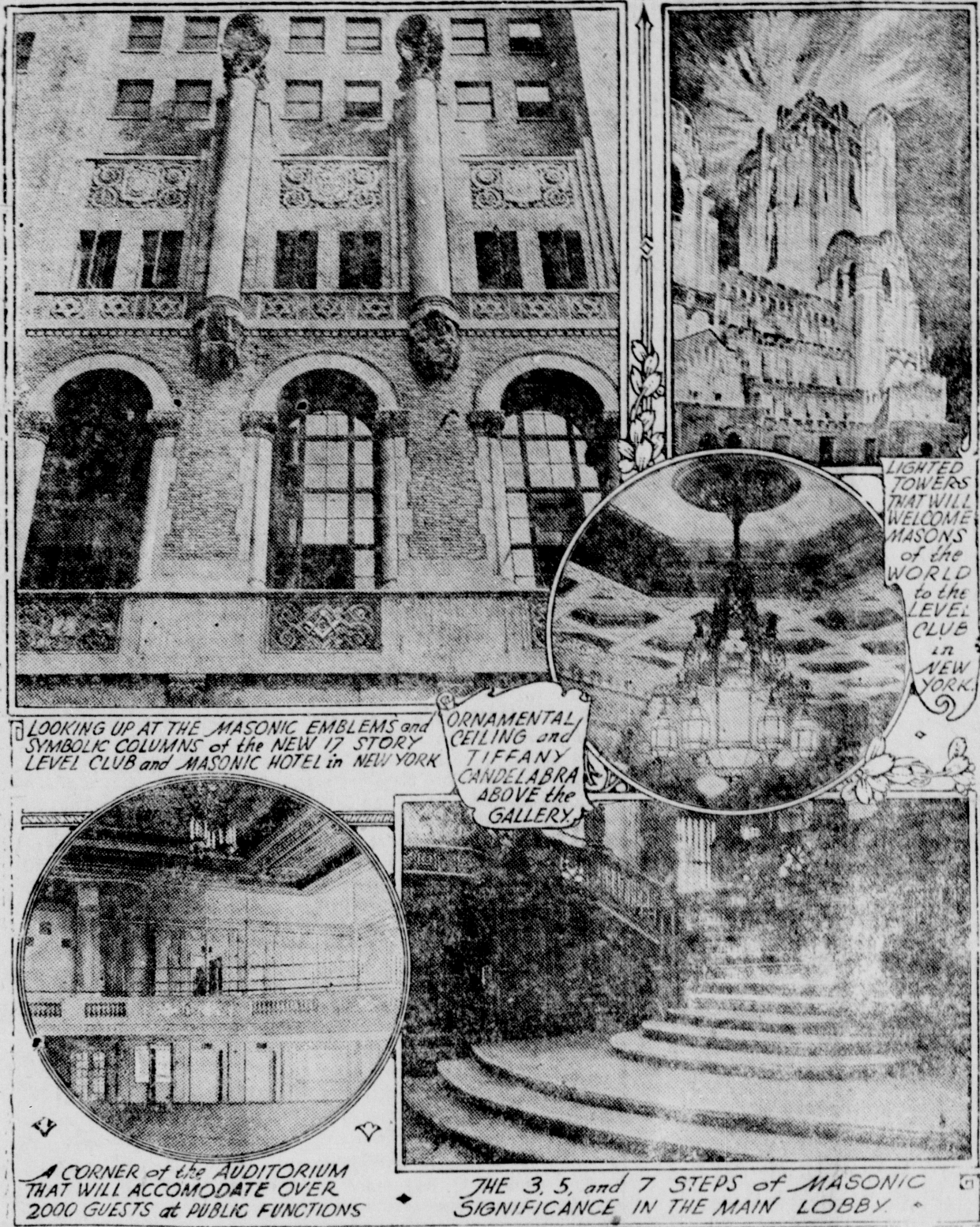
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War Prices?

THE GOVERNMENT USED
MILLIONS OF POUNDS

NEW PARK ONE WEEK

Starting Monday, Nov. 7

Aulgor Bros. Stock Company

Complete change of Program Nightly

DRAMATIC PLAYERS
—DE LUXE—
HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE

OUR OWN FEATURE ORCHESTRA
ALL SPECIAL SCENERY

16 Clever People 16

OPENING PLAY
"MOTHER'S MILLIONS"

Seats Sale Starts at the Theatre, Saturday, Nov. 5,
From 3:00 to 5:00

Admission 25c, 50c and 75c For Reservation Call 599
Orchestra 8:15 Curtain 8:30

SINGER

Sewing Machines

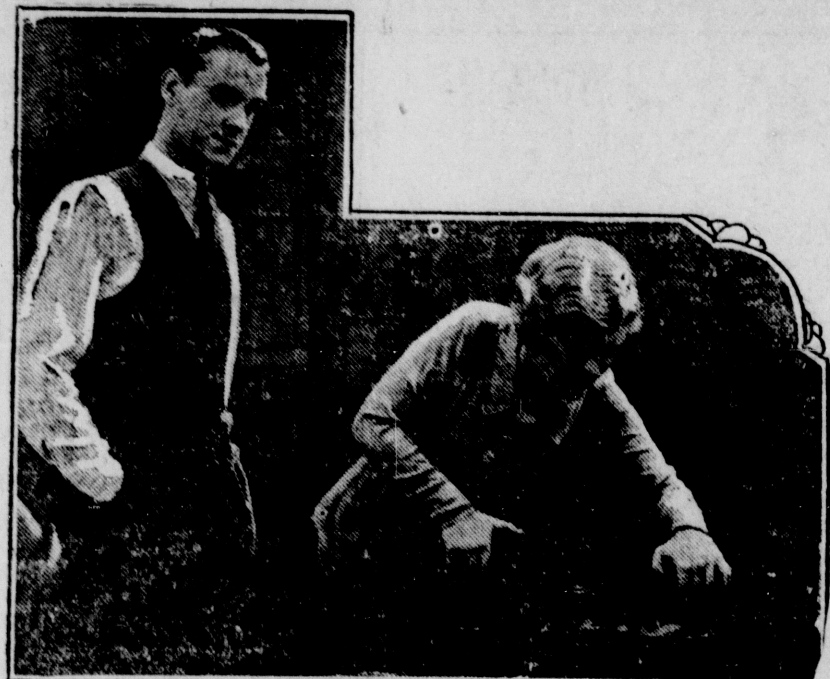
Sold on easy payments.

Old machines taken in exchange.

Repairing done on short notice.

Folsom Music Company

Authorized Dealer



Scene from "SILK STOCKINGS" Starring LAURA LA PLANTE—A UNIVERSAL-JEWEL PRODUCTION

Harcourt's Play, "Silk Stockings" Becomes Picture

Cyril Harcourt wrote a play called "A Pair of Silk Stockings," which was produced with great success in New York.

The screen version of this farce is the Laura La Plante Universal starring vehicle "Silk Stockings,"

which is the cause of all the commotion at the Lyceum theatre today.

The picture is even more successful than was the stage comedy. The credit for this goes to various people. Miss La Plante, the star; the supporting members of the cast; the director, Wesley Ruggles; the scenarist, Beatrice Van.

STANDARD OIL CO. DECLARES 2 DIVIDENDS

Chicago, Nov. 7. —(UP)—Directors of the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana today declared a regular cash dividend of 62½ cents and an extra dividend of 25 cents on each share of capital stock. The dividend is payable Dec. 15 to stockholders of record Nov. 15.

Gold Didn't Materialize

A Chicago inventor named Blice, in 1897, was seeking a patent on a process for making gold from a mixture of antimony, iron and sulphur. The patent office would not grant it without proof that the idea had merit, and the then secretary of the treasury was persuaded to direct the mint bureau to try the thing out. There must have been something wrong about the methods of the treasury laboratory, for not a particle of gold or silver was obtained.

For Some It's the Middle

The happiest part of a vacation is the end of it," says a writer. Probably he means the front end.—Boston Transcript.

Foreign Calls for Help Answered by Red Cross

Despite the unusual requirements of relief in 77 disasters within the United States, the people of the country, through the American Red Cross, extended relief to sufferers in 20 disasters in foreign lands.

These included hurricanes in the West Indies, desolating portions of Cuba, Santo Domingo, Porto Rico, the Isle of Pines, the Bahamas, and other islands in the group; fires in Mexico and Yugoslavia; earthquakes in Japan, the Azores Islands, Armenia and Albania; and refugee relief operations in Bulgaria, Syria, and China.

During the Eleventh Annual Roll Call, November 11 to 24, the American Red Cross will seek a membership of 5,000,000 to keep its disaster relief and other services constantly ready for any call.

The Acid Test

It is always a true love match when they can pick out the wall paper together without a fight.—Chicago Herald and Examiner.

Lyceum

Only the Latest and Best
TONIGHT LAST TIME
7 and 9—10c and 25c



COLD WEATHER Will Soon Be Here

Now is the time to have the attic finished up—or the storm doors fitted.

Let us care for the odd repairs.

Vernon E. White
Contractor and Builder

'SWEET RUNNING'

A feature of the
NEW
Maytag
aluminum
washer



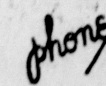
THE astonishing smoothness, the remarkable absence of vibration, that characterize the movements of the NEW Maytag Washer, are silent but striking evidence of perfect engineering. As the automobile mechanic would say, it is "Sweet Running."

The Roller Water Remover of the New Maytag marks another advance in washing machine construction. Its never-crush roll thoroughly removes the surplus soap and water from the

clothes with perfect safety to delicate buttons and filmy laces. It is the safest, most effective method of water removal known and is obtainable only with the NEW Maytag.

Deferred Payments You'll Never Miss

THE MAYTAG COMPANY, Newton, Iowa
Founded 1894



for a NEW Maytag. Use it for a trial washing in your own home. If it doesn't sell itself, don't keep it.

BRAINERD ELECTRIC CO.
Brainerd, Minnesota

CROSBY HARDWARE CO., Crosby, Minnesota

Maytag dealers everywhere follow the standardized rule of sending a Maytag to a home to do a week's washing free, and without obligation of any kind. This is the way all Maytag Gyrafoam Washers are sold.

Maytag
Aluminum Washer

For homes without electricity the Maytag is available with in-built gasoline motor

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

THE BRAINERD DISPATCH CO.
Office in Dispatch Building, Sixth St. So.



Entered at the post office at Brainerd, Minn., as second class matter.

Advertising Rates Made Known on Application

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Daily Dispatch by Carrier—One month, 50c; three months \$1.25; 1 year, \$5.00
Daily Dispatch by Mail, Outside of City—Three months \$1.00; one year, \$4.00.
Weekly Dispatch—One year, \$1.50.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1927

BIRTH OF OUR HIGHWAY

THE Eden Valley Journal has this poetic conception of the birth of our highway. We give it in full, and then will take a few exceptions to it.

"Who built this road, anyway—and why?" is a thought that must come to any man with a glimmer of imagination from time to time while he is traveling over one of our modern highways which winds for twenty-five miles, or so, between two points twelve miles apart. Through clouds of smoke from his pipe, while he stares with dreamy vacancy ceiling-ward before his fireplace of a chilling autumn evening, this panorama may unfold:

A weary fawn emerges from nowhere, dragging his tired feet and calling plaintively, as it ambles uncertainly in search of maternal protection. Since it cannot leap that fallen tree, around it must go. A few disturbed leaves over an askew trail. A few hours later a pack of wolves noses the ground, in quest of a meal. There he has the genesis of the road! The spur of the fawn, two hundred years later, is the concrete ribbon which you cursed today.

Next day nomad Indians came. The trail is clear, and the hunters of the tribe follow single file. Now the first signs of a path become visible. The squaws raise tepees, for game is plentiful. The path becomes more distinct. Our smoker runs a contemplative finger over his scalp, remains hidden, and awaits results. The tribe departs, but the trail remains, for it inadvertently crosses a little brook, and the deer follow it to the watering place.

The white man comes. The little path is sociable. He builds his hut at its side. Others follow, and erect rude homes farther along the line. As the settlers increase, the path becomes a road, and there you are.

The little fawn didn't live in vain.

So much for the imagination, but when you build a premise for the fairy story on the assertion that one of Babcock's cement highways which cost something, runs a 25 mile route between two points twelve miles apart, you are letting that imagination run riot. Babcock's engineers are looking for the shortest route between any two points and are constantly eliminating curves, grades, etc.

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NIGHT SCHOOL ON THE RANGE

THAT the night school on the Cuyuna range is appreciated, that its functions are valuable in the teaching of citizenship, is well noted in an article in the Ironton News which mentions the opening of night school classes on Monday, November 7, marking the beginning of an important activity of the Crosby-Ironton schools. The instruction includes beginning and advanced citizenship, commercial training, and home making. It is the policy of the school to add other courses when enough students can be secured to warrant additional classes. The program affords opportunity for foreign born to become citizens and for others to obtain useful vocational training.

The success of democratic government depends upon the faithful performance by each citizen of his public duty. School study in geography, history, current events, and social civics prepares men and women for citizenship. Schools aid immigrants to understand and meet the problems of everyday American life. Schools eliminate race hatreds and develop that mutual respect, sympathy, and understanding essential to loyal citizenship.

A wider use of the school plant for evening classes should receive additional attention. Seven per cent of the total adult population of Buffalo and sixteen per cent of the total population of Gary, Indiana, are enrolled in evening schools. If all the districts of the United States enrolled as large a percentage of the population as does Buffalo, evening school attendance would exceed five million. The Gary percentage extended to the entire nation would give a total enrollment of twelve millions.

Adult education has the approval and support of many civic and social organizations. The American Legion and other patriotic organizations consider the support of evening schools of prime importance to the American government. If all citizens of Crosby and Ironton will aid in advertising and urging the attendance of those in need of school instruction, the night school will return the greatest benefit to the community.

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SHANGHAIED

EDWARD J. MONTAGNE

Serialized by

KENNETH E. HALLAM

Copyrighted by FBO Pictures Corp. 1926-1927
From the FBO photoplay starring Ralph Ince and Patsy Ruth Miller

Storm-wracked, paintless and scarred by her two year conflict with the ice-floes of the Arctic, the sealing schooner "Sea Sprite" rolled lazily on the slumbrous combers of the Pacific Ocean. An evening breeze stirred the sails of the schooner. Not strong enough to fill them, it made the storm-strained masts creak, as if in final protest. To the man leaning over the rail, the creaking masts were reminders of hell, two years of torment, that were to be blotted out by a surfeit of all that had been denied him.

A blood-red sun, sinking beneath the horizon, turned the lazy waves into hills of living copper, and even touched the grimy spars of the "Sea Sprite" with something akin to beauty. It was lost on the sailor. He stared straight ahead, as if searching for something that had gone. At last he straightened, with a snarling laugh. Hurricane Haley, skipper of the sealer "Sea Sprite" turned away from the sea that had been his hell for two long years, and with a last gesture of impatient haste, hurried below to prepare for "his bit o' real life" that was to compensate for the hours of snow-filled loneliness.

Decked in the bloody splendor of a Pacific sunset, with the breakers

The feel of warm flesh, the scent of hair, in which he could bury his face and forget—all his money was gone; then he would do it all over again. Gave! It was a hell of a life anyway. Time and again throughout the last two years he had stood on the bridge, thinking. Each time the icy spray of Arctic whips his face, he would shiver. It felt like icy fingers reaching for him. And he wanted warmth and love. Soft arms that would wind around his neck. Warm lips that would cling to his, for a price. And he would have them. "Hain't he earned it? Let the kid look after himself."

He flung himself below. The world belonged to those that had guts enough to take their share, and he wondered: Did he have the guts?

Bannister, the agent for the Pacific Fur Company, had met the schooner in the bay, and in the safe in the cabin lay the reward for his two years of work. The men were paid, and in a few moments the "Sea Sprite" would be safe alongside her wharf. Personally, his job was done, and opening the safe, he took out a large roll of bills and stuffed them into a money-belt. It looked large and fat. Plenty to buy the finest time in Frisco. "Great old town,



The water front of Frisco looked good to the motley crew.

on the bar behind, and all the delirious of hell before, the water front of Frisco, looked good to the motley crowd of ruffians that formed her crew. A sealer's life is one of intense loneliness. For two years the crew of the "Sprite" had seen no one but each other, or at best a passing sealer. For two years they had lived like brutes, and though they knew no other life, they at least knew that the bawdy pleasures of a dock-front gin-mill were preferable to the ice-floes of the Aleutians. Each man as he hawled on the hawser, thought of the pleasures of the coming evening. Haley coming up the hatchway, grinned in unconcealed derision, as he noted the look on the face of his mate, Brady, a loose lipped man, as lax in morals as in features.

Leaning against the hatch Haley watched, occasional scraps of conversation bringing a fleeting smile to his lips. Kest, a misshapen brute, more monkey than man, talked of women and pleasure that he could only buy. "Limsey," he whispered hoarsely, "what say you and I go down to Jose's. They had some dames there that would—" the voices died away, but soon the shrill voice of Rawson, called Limsey, a slim, slick-haired Cockney, shrilled derision of a program that called for the buying of that which he could steal. "Why in 'ell won't you be a real sailor? 'ere I'll traipse around wiv ya, an awl ya ever does is talk wimmin, wimmin. Why can't ya tyke ya booze hand let ya wimmin come to ya?" Haley smiled as he thought of the women who would come to the dock-rat cockney. Then his smile froze as the harsh voice of the ship's kid arose in shrill and violent resentment.

"Lay off me," he howled, "I'll clean your boots, but I want to catch the ferry to Oakland. I ain't been home in two years, and you can bet that when I get there I'll never come back to a bunch of bums that—" he ducked as the boots in question came flying in his direction.

Haley made a mental note that the kid was to be his first care and that the business of the evening could wait till after Jimmy was safely aboard the ferry to Oakland. That kid had been the only lively member of the crew of the "Sea Sprite." Even on the night that he was hauled, cold and shivering, from beneath the pile of sailcloth, where he had hidden, he was still cheerful, and throughout the whole voyage he had remained the same happy kid.

Hurricane Haley had never been a kid. Born within a stone's throw of the wharves, he was a man when other kids were playing. There had been few moments of leisure in his life and now, when only thirty-four, he was skipper of the "Sea Sprite"—and playing wet-nurse to a stowaway. "Where in hell did he get off playing that sort of stuff," he mused, "the kid had come aboard himself and could look after himself." Hurricane Haley was going to drain his cup of anticipation to the dregs.

It was women that he missed.

Frisco. Others were pretty good, but hell! Frisco was home.

Though the evening's pleasure held first place in his thoughts, Haley knew his town, and stripping to his waist he strapped the belt around his waist. A rather cracked and extremely dirty mirror hung on the bulkhead, and Haley looked at himself. He had a wonderful physique. Tall, rangy, there was not an extra ounce of flesh on him, and when he moved the muscles rippled like those of the sleek seals he hunted. There was nothing vicious in his face. Broad, with cheekbones a trifle high, it was an ordinary enough face till you noticed the eyes. They were blue, deep caggy blue, and in them was a look that spoke of solitude.

His quest for excitement and the rest was natural enough. The long watches in the treacherous waters off the Aleutians had been spent to the accompaniment of this. And as the months dragged by these thoughts of the things he was missing gained the prominent place in his mind. Were the things he lived for. The things he couldn't have, the things these damned islands were taking from him. It was not a habit, not a desire. It was an obsession. A part of himself.

Thoughts like these were winging through his head as he pulled his blue flannel shirt over his head and began to cram the balance of his traps into his bags. A few more minutes and he would be free. He knew where he was going. All the old haunts, where he would be able to find his friends. Men like himself who, living their lives alone, have a grudge against the world and drain their lives to the dregs, till nothing but dregs are left.

He began to whistle an old melody of the South Seas, one that he had picked up when a boy, and had carried with him all over the world. It was a soft, lilting thing, redolent of the sunny mangroves of Haiti. He sang it just because he knew it, just because he was as nervous as a boy going to his first dance. "Jimmy," he bellowed, and the kid came aft at the run. Hurricane Haley was no man to play with, and when he called his crew jumped.

The kid stood in the doorway, his cap in his hand, a canvas bag slung over his shoulder, and a rolled seal-skin under one arm. Haley remembered that skin. It was the first seal that the kid had seen. He had found it on an ice-floe, and had dragged it back to camp as proud as any ancient Nimrod. Haley had let him keep the pelt, and now, he guessed, it was bound for that little farm near Oakland, that the boy had loved to tell about. Haley frowned. "What in hell did a kid like that want to come to sea for anyway? First thing you know I'll get into his blood like its got into thousands of others and he'll have to go through the same hell that the rest do." God how he hated the sea, yet he knew that as long as he lived he could never be far away from it; he knew that it was in his blood.

(To be continued)

RADIO PROGRAMS

Today
WCCO (405)

5:45 p. m.—Livestock market summary.
5:55 p. m.—Summary market report; road conditions bulletin.
6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert—Orchestra; Archibald Sowden, violin; Corinne Jordan, accompanist.
7:30 p. m.—University of Minnesota hour.
9:00 p. m.—Vodvil program.
10:00 p. m.—Weather report.

Five Best Features

Copyright 1927 by United Press—WEAF Hookup, 8:30 p. m.—General Motors hour—Symphony orchestra; popular entertainers; Coleman band.
WAZ Hookup, 6:30 p. m.—Roxey and His Gang.
WOR Hookup, 8 p. m.—Columbia chain program.
WEAF Hookup, 7:30 p. m.—Gypsies.
KDKA, Pittsburgh (316), 5 p. m.—KDKA Little Symphony orchestra.

Tuesday,
WCCO (405)

9:30 a. m.—Program for the day.
9:35 a. m.—News bulletin.
9:45 a. m.—Weather and market reports.
10:30 a. m.—Market reports.
11:30 a. m.—Market reports.
12:45 p. m.—Old style entertainment.
1:20 p. m.—Weather and market reports.
3:00 p. m.—Market reports.
4:45 p. m.—Readers' page.
5:15 p. m.—Children's hour.
5:45 p. m.—Livestock market summary.
5:55 p. m.—Summary market report; road conditions bulletin.
7:00 p. m.—Program sponsored by Minneapolis Civic & Commerce association.
7:30 p. m.—Southern Sunshine.
8:00 p. m.—New York program—8:00-9:00—Musical and dramatic hour.
9:00-9:30—Auction bridge game.
9:30 p. m.—Novelty program.
10:00 p. m.—Weather report.

It Blooms Early

The rhodora of Emerson's poem is rhodora canadensis, says Nature Magazine. It has rose-colored or purple flowers, grows in wet places, and blooms early before the leaves are expanded.

Household Hint

New Hampshire Paper—A cloth tied around your waist when washing ceilings or anything overhead will prevent the water from running down your arm.

GOLD SEAL VAGABONDS AND MASTER TENOR TO BE BACK ON THE AIR

Radio listeners throughout the northwest will again hear the Buick Gold Seal Vagabonds and the Buick Master Tenor from station WCCO this winter. It was announced by H. E. Pence, president of the Pence Automobile company of Minneapolis, under whose banner the Vagabonds and the Master Tenor are playing.

The first "appearance of the musicians" for the 1928 season will be made tonight between 7:30 and 8:30. They will be followed by the General Motors hour from station WEAF, New York, who will entertain the radio fans over the remote control hookup. "Listeners to this two hour program," Mr. Pence said, "are assured of the very highest type of entertainment."

The Buick Gold Seal Vagabonds will again be under the direction of Clarence E. Olson and will consist of practically the same personnel as last season when they pleased the thousands of radio listeners in the northwest. Walter Mallory, one of the greatest tenors ever heard in the northwest will again "appear" under the title of the Buick Master Tenor.

The Pence hour will be observed every Monday between 7:30 and 8:30 p. m. during the winter, two hours earlier than last season, in order to keep the association with the General Motors entertainment.

Origin of Ship's Bells

The striking of bells on board ship dates from the time of the half-hour sundial. The bell was struck each time the glass was turned.

Birds of One Family

The biological survey says that bull but is a common name for the night hawk. The whippoorwill belongs to the same family, but is found only in and around dense timber, while the night hawk is a bird of the open, ordinarily seen flying over cities. The night hawk is conspicuous in having a wide white patch on its lower wings, while the wings of the whippoorwill are much shorter and have a light buffy patch.

Fraidy Cats

Probably not more than one person in ten thousand ever saw a burglar more than once in a whole lifetime. Yet these people act as though three houses out of five were burglarized every night of the year.—American Magazine.

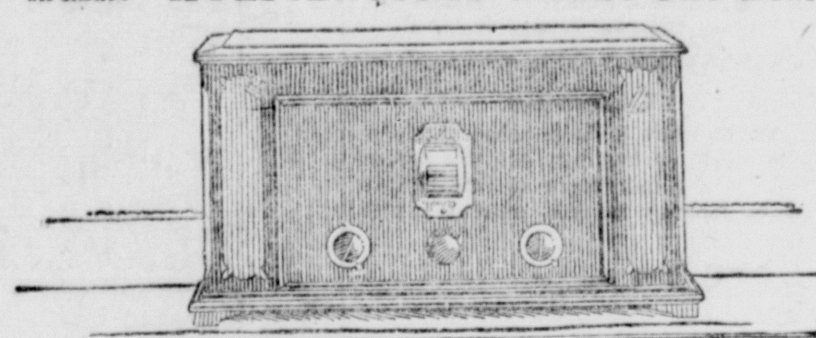
Willard Radio Power

The new Willard "A-B" Power Unit operates from your lamp socket. Gives steady "A" Power and the high-voltage "B" Power you need for steady reception. Turns itself ON when you tune in—OFF when you're through. Ask for a demonstration.

ELECTRIC GARAGE

Phone 11 716 Front

Get the Best In Radio KOLSTER \$89.50 6 Tube One Dial



Compare values! Then you will buy Kolster.

Brainerd Electric Co.

Brainerd Radio Headquarters

306 S. 6th St.

Brainerd

Why Not!

Send the Daily Dispatch (or Weekly) to the boy or girl at school---they will appreciate getting the home town news every day. There are many things happening that you cannot write about; that they will be glad to know.

For your convenience use the blank below or just Telephone 74 right now.

Subscription Order

The Daily Dispatch,
Brainerd, Minn.

Send the Daily Dispatch addressed as follows, for the period of the check enclosed:

Name

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Subscription Rates

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From the FBO photoplay starring Ralph Ince and Patsy Ruth Miller

Storm-wracked, paintless and scarred by her two year conflict with the ice-floes of the Arctic, the sealing schooner "Sea Sprite" rolled lazily on the slumberous combers of the Pacific Ocean. An evening breeze stirred the sails of the schooner. Not strong enough to fill them, it made the storm-strained masts creak, as if in final protest. To the man leaning over the rail, the creaking masts were reminders of hell, two years of torment, that were to be blotted out by a surfacing of all that had been denied him.

A blood-red sun, sinking beneath the horizon, turned the lazy waves into hills of living copper, and even touched the grimy spars of the "Sea Sprite" with something akin to beauty. It was lost on the sailor. He stared straight ahead, as if searching for something that had gone. At last he straightened, with a snarling laugh. Hurricane Haley, skipper of the sealer "Sea Sprite" turned away from the sea that had been his hell for two long years, and with a last gesture of impatient haste, hurried below to prepare for "his bit of real life" that was to compensate for the hours of snow-filled loneliness.

Decked in the bloody splendor of a Pacific sunset, with the breakers

The feel of warm flesh, the scent of hair, in which he could bury his face and forget—till his money was gone; then he would do it all over again. Gawd! It was a hell of a life anyway. Time and again throughout the last two years he had stood on the bridge, thinking. Each time the icy spray of Arctic whips his face, he would shiver. It felt like icy fingers reaching for him. And he wanted warmth and love. Soft arms that would wind around his neck. Warm lips that would cling to his, for a price. And he would have them. "Hah! He earned it? Let the kid look after himself!"

He flung himself below. The world belonged to those that had guts enough to take their share, and he wondered: Did he have the guts?

Bannister, the agent for the Pacific Fur Company, had met the schooner in the bay, and in the safe in the cabin lay the reward for his two years of work. The men were paid, and in a few moments the "Sea Sprite" would be safe alongside her wharf. Personally, his job was done, and knowing the safe, he took out a large roll of bills and stuffed them into a money-belt. It looked large and fat. Plenty to buy the finest time in Frisco. "Great old town,



The water front of Frisco looked good to the motley crew.

on the bar behind, and all the de-lights of hell before, the water front of Frisco, looked good to the motley crew of ruffians that formed her crew. A sealer's life is one of intense loneliness. For two years the crew of the "Sprite" had seen no one but each other, or at best a passing sealer. For two years they had lived like brutes, and though they knew no other life, they at least knew that the bawdy pleasures of a dock-front gin-mill were preferable to the ice-floes of the Aleutians. Each man as he hawled on the hawser, thought of the pleasures of the coming evening. Haley coming up the hatchway, grinned in unconcealed derision, as he noted the look on the face of his mate, Brady, a loose lipped man, as lax in morals as in features.

Leaning against the hatch Haley watched, occasional scraps of conversation bringing a fleeting smile to his lips. Kost, a misshapen brute, more monkey than man, talked of women and pleasure that he could only buy. "Limex," he whispered hoarsely, "what say you and I go down to Jose's. They had some dames there that would—" the voices died away, but soon the shrill voice of Rawson, called Limex, a slim, stick-haired Cockney, shrilled derision of a program that called for the buying of that which he could steal. "Why in 'ell won't you be a real sailor? 'ere I'll traipse around wiv ya, an awl ya ever does is talk wimmin, wimmin. Why can't ya tyke ya booze hand let ya wimmin come to you?" Haley smiled as he thought of the women who would come to the dock-rat cockney. Then his smile froze as the boyish voice of the ship's kid arose in shrill and violent resentment.

"Lay off me," he howled. "I'll clean your boots, but I want to catch the ferry to Oakland. I ain't been home in two years, and you can bet that when I get there I'll never come back to a bunch of bums that—" he ducked as the boots in question came flying in his direction.

Haley made a mental note that the kid was to be his first care and that the business of the evening could wait till after Jimmy was safely aboard the ferry to Oakland. That kid had been the only lively member of the crew of the "Sea Sprite." Even on the night that he was hauled, cold and shivering, from beneath the pile of sailcloth, where he had hidden, he was still cheerful, and throughout the whole voyage he had remained the same happy kid.

Hurricane Haley had never been a kid. Born within a stone's throw of the wharfs, he was a man when other kids were playing. There had been few moments of leisure in his life and now, when only thirty-four, he was skipper of the "Sea Sprite"—and playing wet-nurse to a stowaway. "Where in hell did he get off playing that sort of stuff," he mused, "the kid had come aboard himself and could look after himself." Hurricane Haley was going to drain his cup of anticipation to the dregs.

It was women that he missed.

(To be continued)

RADIO PROGRAMS

Today

WCCO (405)

5:45 p. m.—Livestock market summary.

5:55 p. m.—Summary market report; road conditions bulletin.

6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert—Orchestra; Archibald Sowden, violin; Corinne Jordan, accompanist.

7:30 p. m.—University of Minnesota hour.

9:00 p. m.—Vodvil program.

10:00 p. m.—Weather report.

Five Best Features

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WEAF Hookup, 8:30 p. m.—General Motors hour: Symphony orchestra; popular entertainers; Coleman band.

WJZ Hookup, 6:30 p. m.—Roxy and His Gang.

WOR Hookup, 8 p. m.—Columbia chain programs.

WEAF Hookup, 7:30 p. m.—Gypsies.

KDKA Pittsburgh (316), 5 p. m.—KDKA Little Symphony orchestra.

Tuesday

WCCO (405)

8:30 a. m.—Program for the day.

9:45 a. m.—News bulletin.

9:45 a. m.—Weather and market reports.

10:30 a. m.—Market reports.

11:30 a. m.—Market reports.

12:45 p. m.—Old style entertainment.

1:30 p. m.—Weather and market reports.

3:00 p. m.—Market reports.

4:45 p. m.—Readers' Forum.

5:15 p. m.—Children's hour.

5:45 p. m.—Livestock market summary.

5:55 p. m.—Summary market report; road conditions bulletin.

7:00 p. m.—Program sponsored by Minneapolis Civic & Commerce association.

7:30 p. m.—Southern Sunshine.

8:00 p. m.—New York program—8:00-9:00—Musical and dramatic hour.

9:00-9:30—Auction bridge game.

9:30 p. m.—Novelty program.

10:00 p. m.—Weather report.

It Blooms Early

The rhodora of Emerson's poem is rhodora canadensis, says Nature Magazine. It has rose-colored or purple flowers, grows in wet places, and blooms early before the leaves are expanded.

Household Hint

New Hampshire Paper—A cloth tied around your waist when washing ceilings or anything overhead will prevent the water from running down your arm.

GOLD SEAL VAGABONDS AND MASTER TENOR TO BE BACK ON THE AIR

Radio listeners throughout the northwest will again hear the Buick Gold Seal Vagabonds and the Buick Master Tenor from station WCCO this winter. It was announced by H. E. Pence, president of the Pence Automobile company of Minneapolis, under whose banner the Vagabonds and the Master Tenor are playing.

The first "appearance of the musicians for the 1928 season will be made tonight between 7:30 and 8:30. They will be followed by the General Motors hour from station WEAF, New York, who will entertain the radio fans over the remote control hookup. "Listeners to this two hour program," Mr. Pence said, "are assured of the very highest type of entertainment."

The Buick Gold Seal Vagabonds will again be under the direction of Clarence E. Olsen and will consist of practically the same personnel as last season when they pleased the thousands of radio listeners in the northwest. Walter Mallory, one of the greatest tenors ever heard in the northwest will again "appear" under the title of the Buick Master Tenor.

The Pence hour will be observed every Monday between 7:30 and 8:30 p. m. during the winter, two hours earlier than last season, in order to keep the association with the General Motors entertainment.

Origin of Ship's Bells

The striking of bells on board ship dates from the time of the half-hour sundglass. The bell was struck each time the glass was turned.

Birds of One Family

The biological survey says that bull bat is a common name for the night hawk. The whippoorwill belongs to the same family, but is found only in and around dense timber, while the night hawk is a bird of the open, ordinarily seen flying over cities. The night hawk is conspicuous in having a wide white patch on its lower wings, while the wings of the whippoorwill are much shorter and have a light buffy patch.

Fraidy Cats

Probably not more than one person in ten thousand ever saw a burglar more than once in a whole lifetime. Yet these people act as though three houses out of five were burglarized every night of the year.—American Magazine.

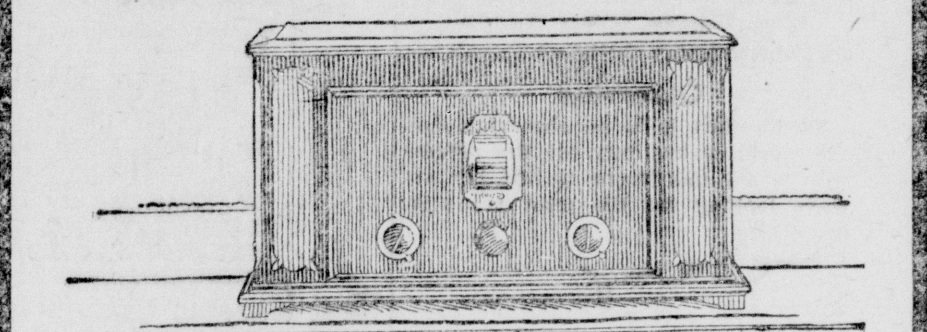
Willard Radio Power

The new Willard "A-B" Power Unit operates from your lamp socket. Gives steady "A" Power and the high-voltage "B" Power you need for steady reception. Turns itself ON when you tune in—OFF when you're through. Ask for a demonstration.

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MINNESOTA IS IN THE TRIO OF UNBEATEN MIDWEST TEAMS

ILLINOIS KEEPS RECORD CLEAN, DEFEATS IOWA

MINNESOTA-NOTRE DAME 7-7
GAME LEAVES SUPREMACY IN DOUBT

UNUSUAL THING ABOUT THREE LEADERS, ALL HAVE SUFFERED AT LEAST ONE TIE

By CLARK B. KELSEY
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
Chicago, Nov. 7. — Notre Dame, Minnesota, and Illinois today entered the final fortnight of the 1927 football season as the only major undefeated teams of the middle west.

From present indications none of these teams is likely to lose between now and the close of the season.

The game between Minnesota and Notre Dame last Saturday had been looked upon with interest in the belief that one of those two great teams would be eliminated from the unbeaten column. But they played to a 7 to 7 tie and left the matter of supremacy still in doubt. Illinois, meanwhile, kept its record clean by defeating Iowa, 14 to 0.

Perhaps the most unusual thing about these three leading teams is that all of them have suffered at least one tie game. Illinois was tied in a non-conference game by Iowa State; Minnesota was tied by both Indiana and Notre Dame. Notre Dame, in being tied by Minnesota, probably eliminated itself from any hope of a mythical national title.

Notre Dame is not in the Big Ten conference and the tie game did not have any effect on Minnesota's standing in the title chase. The standing now is:

Team	W	L	T
Illinois	3	0	0
Minnesota	2	0	1
Michigan	3	1	0
Chicago	2	2	0
Ohio State	2	2	0
Northwestern	1	2	0
Purdue	1	2	0
Wisconsin	1	2	0
Indiana	0	1	1
Iowa	0	3	0

Michigan climbed a notch in the standing by defeating Chicago, 14 to 0; Purdue, after beating Harvard and then losing its first two games against conference opponents, finally broke into the won column by giving one more boost to the crumbling Northwestern team, 18 to 6.

The other members of the Big Ten played non-conference opponents. Ohio State suffering a 20 to 0 humiliation at the hands of Princeton; Indiana whipped Michigan State, 33 to 7; and Wisconsin turned back Grinnell of the Missouri valley conference, 20 to 2.

From a championship standpoint this week's feature game will be at Champaign where Illinois will have its unbeaten record attacked by the Chicago Maroons. The Illini should win if Pope holds good, but supposedly poor Chicago teams have been known in the past to spring surprises against their downstate rivals, and with so many upsets this year it would not be shocking to see a Maroon victory.

Indiana and Northwestern meet at Evanston and unless Coach Dick Hanley can get his Northwestern team back on its feet, Indiana should win. Iowa and Wisconsin clash at Madison with Wisconsin topheavy favorites to win.

All the other Big Ten teams go outside the conference this week. Michigan takes on Navy at Ann Arbor but probably will hold back considerable of its strength for the important game with Minnesota the following week. Ohio State meets Denison, Purdue plays Franklin, and Minnesota tangles with Drake—each of the Big Ten teams being favored to win.

The outstanding features to date in the 1927 season have been the surprising strength of Illinois, the equally surprising collapse of Northwestern, the defeat of Michigan, and the 7 to 7 tie between Notre Dame and Minnesota.

Although he failed to score a point Saturday, Shorty Almqvist of Minnesota held to his lead in individual scoring with 67 points. Gilbert of Michigan gained on Almqvist by scoring a touchdown and now has 60 points to his credit. Lewis of Northwestern is in third place with 33 and Welch of Purdue has 30 points.

Boston's Beginning

On September 7, 1630, the city of Boston, Mass., was founded by John Winthrop and a colony of Puritans. These people had come over from England to Salem and Charlestown Mass., the year before.

Mileage of Engines

The average passenger engine, if traveling on good roads, covers approximately 35,000 miles in one year. The average distance which a freight engine travels in a year is approximately 25,000 miles on good roads.

MAKE CHARGES OF FALSE ADVERTISING OF FIGHT

GIRL FINED FOR FALSELY SWEARING SHE SWAM CHANNEL

London, Nov. 7. —(U.P.)—Dr. Dorothy Cochrane Logan was fined \$500, with \$50 costs, at the Mansion House police court today for swearing falsely that she swam the English channel.

Honore Carey, Miss Logan's trainer, was fined \$250 and \$25 costs in connection with the swimming fiasco.

Both pleaded guilty. Dr. Logan and Carey were charged specifically with violating the perjury act. The prosecution was instigated by the News of the World, from which Dr. Logan had collected a check for \$5,000—later returned—offered to a British woman who lowered Miss Gertrude Ederle's time for swimming the channel.

The lord mayor of the city of London, wearing the mayoral chain of office, heard the case. The lady mayoress and her twin daughters had special seats in the tiny courtroom, jammed to the doors with people anxious to see Dr. Logan.

There was room for hardly a dozen members of the public. The courtroom was packed with newspapermen, lawyers and friends of Dr. Logan and Carey.

STANDING SHOWS MAGHANITES AT TOP OF LEAGUE

HARDWARE TEAM HAS REGISTERED 12 WINS AND NO LOSSES SO FAR IN BOWLING MEET

VAN ESSEN ROLLS 606 FOR 3-GAME HIGH; MAGHAN TAKES INDIVIDUAL GAME HONORS

The Alderman-Maghan team is leading the city bowling league at the Elks Building alleys to date with 12 wins and no losses, followed closely by the Elks No. 1 team with 11 wins and one loss. The Bye Clothing Co. took possession of third place with ten wins and two losses.

Van Essen leads in high pin rolling for three games with 606. Others rolling 525 totals and better are: Skillingstad, 567; Maghan, 559, and Engbretson, 529.

The following recorded 200 scores and better during the past week: Maghan, 245; Van Essen, 241; Skillingstad, 213; Hagberg, 213; Mills, 208; O. Nelson, 207; Bates, 204.

Standing of the league to date follows:

	W	L	Pct.
Alderman-Maghan	12	0	1.000
Elks No. 1	11	1	.916
Bye Clothing Co.	10	2	.833
Elks No. 2	9	3	.750
Peterson Clothing Co.	9	3	.750
Lively Auto Co.	8	4	.666
Brainerd Machine Co.	5	7	.416
First National Bank	5	7	.416
Study Club	5	7	.416
I. O. O. F.	5	7	.416
Red Owl	4	8	.333
Chesterfields	4	8	.333
Northern States Power	3	9	.250
K. of C.	3	9	.250
Lions Club	2	10	.166
Nash-Finch Co.	1	11	.083

MICKIE SAYS:



OFFICIALS PREPARE TO PLACE BLAME FOR FIGHT FIASCO

JOE DUNDEE REFUSED TO FIGHT ACE HUDKINS LAST WEEK

FAILED TO RECEIVE FINANCIAL GUARANTEE BEFORE FIGHT

Los Angeles, Calif., Nov. 7. —(U.P.)—Officials prepared today to place the blame for the fistic fiasco which resulted when Joe Dundee, world's welterweight champion, refused to fight Ace Hudkins last week because he failed to receive his financial guarantee before the fight.

Some 25,000 fans, gathered to see the fight, were disappointed when Dundee failed to appear.

Today Dick Donald, promoter of the battle, was to appear in court, and a date for his hearing on charges of false advertising was to be set.

Dundee and his manager, Max Waxman, will appear at the same time on similar charges, based on the state's assumption that the three allowed plans for the fight to go after it was "reasonably sure it could not be held."

California boxing commission will be interrogated in an effort to learn whether it was "negligent" in handling the bout.



Professional football has made and paid its own way in the sports world this fall.

Despite the absence of the noisy opposition which for a couple of seasons served as "attention caller" to the professional game, the turnstiles are clicking busily and Charley Pyle and Joe Carr are wearing broad smiles.

Charley told me recently that his New York Yankees, who opened the season on the road and are not due at their home stadium until tomorrow, should net him a cool \$50,000 this year. And the Yankees, for all they have "Red" Grange, are only one of 12 teams in the National Football League, of which Joe Carr is president.

For the past two seasons, agitation against professional football sent a lot of people out to the parks to see what it was all about.

There no longer is any serious objection to the game. It has proved its own right to existence.

Once the opposition died away, it became a question of whether pro football could draw sufficient gate receipts to pay its way.

Obviously, professional football can do that very thing. Pyle's record of receipts at the Yankees' games in the middle west shows a constant increase. And the more attractive games are yet to come.

What do the men who play the game get out of it? If Charley Pyle expects to make \$50,000 for a couple of months on the sidelines, what of the not-so-youngsters who toil and grovel in the mud of mid-field?

The average player, who has not an "All-America" tag to make him a drawing card, gets around \$100 a game. The stars get what they can command. "Red" Grange, of course, is part owner of the New York Yankees.

Pyle's team is better paid than some of the others, because its opportunities for money-making are greater. The linemen receive from \$100 to \$200 a game, but are required to practice each day when there is not a game, so that their incomes are restricted, for the most part, to what they make out of professional football.

Charley estimates that his Yankees cost him around \$3,500 a week. He carries 21 men on the squad, although the number eligible for any one game is limited to 18 by the rules of the National Football League.

Professional stars like Grange, Eddie Tryon, "Wild Bill" Kelly, Benny Friedmann and others naturally are in a position to make pretty fair dough out of the business. At least, it is better than selling bonds.

Pyle is ready at any time to make attractive offers to college stars. The rules forbid his doing so until the close of the intercollegiate season. They also forbid a college player joining a pro team until the autumn after his graduation. But the rules can't prevent the promoter and others from looking ahead and speculating on just how much "Pudge" Hoozis, the demon half-back of dear old Harvard, will be worth as a gate attraction next year.

Charley Pyle knows football. He talks eagerly of college stars. A certain eastern halfback had scarcely reached the headlines in the Sunday papers last month before the promoter was asking all about him, was he really good, could he kick and run and pass, and, most important of all, stand out for the grandstand?

JACK DEMPSEY BUYS STOCK IN NEW YORK 'GARDEN'

New York, Nov. 7. —(U.P.)—A Stock Exchange deal whereby Jack Dempsey was to become one of the biggest stockholders in Tex Rickard's Madison Square Garden was expected to be consummated today.

Jack has put \$150,000 in the hands of a Wall street broker to buy Garden stock. "I think it will be a great investment," Jack said.

NO SECTION HAS MONOPOLY ON GREAT TEAMS

YEAR 1927 SURPASSES ALL OTHERS FOR FORMIDABLE ELEVEN

IN MIDDLE WEST OUTSTANDING ONES, NOTRE DAME, MINNESOTA, ILLINOIS

By GEORGE KIRKSEY
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

New York, Nov. 7. —No section of the country has a monopoly on great football teams this season. The year 1927 apparently has surpassed any other in the number of formidable elevens produced and no sector is without at least one outstanding team.

A few of the best follow:

East—Yale and Princeton.

Middle west—Notre Dame, Minnesota and Illinois.

Missouri valley—Missouri and Nebraska.

Far west—Southern California and Stanford.

South—Georgia and Tennessee.

Southwest—Texas Aggies and Southern Methodist.

Yale and Princeton meet at New Haven Saturday and the winner will have a substantial claim to eastern honors. Both teams have big, bruising lines and each a star back—Bruce Caldwell at Yale and Eddie Whitmer at Princeton.

Washington and Jefferson and Pittsburgh are two other good eastern teams. Neither has been beaten and Saturday they played a scoreless tie—the second in two years between those two schools.

ROCKNE'S GREAT MACHINE MATCHED BY SPEAR'S MEN

GOPHERS STOP NOTRE DAME'S MARCH FOR 22 YEARS BY FORCING TIE GAME

JONES LOOKS TO SEE THE BROWN JUG RETURN TO MINNESOTA THIS YEAR

The climax in the football schedules of the colleges was reached on Saturday and the "old dope bag" surely rested over the entire stage ruled by King Football and made all the critics look foolish, writes Paul M. Jones today in his review of week-end games.

In the "Big Ten" Michigan, as chosen, defeated the fast onrushing Maroons, 14-0. Gilbert returned to his team and made it possible for Oosterbaan to pass or receive and keep Chicago continually on the alert for these players to diagnose their plays. Michigan had previously lost to Illinois through the absence of Gilbert, their star player and main cog. Wisconsin, which had lost to Michigan and Minnesota, could barely trim Grinnell as the score of 20-2 shows. They have yet to play their game this year. Purdue sprung one of the surprises by trimming the strong Northwestern team 18-6, but in justice to the "Wildcats" it must be stated that one of their star players, Lewis, was out with injuries, which has been the reason for the defeats suffered by Northwestern this season. Illinois, which was crying to share honors with the Gophers, was barely able to conquer the Iowans that Minnesota smothered 38-0 two weeks before. Iowa could not have improved so much, but Illinois had simply played a stronger game against Michigan and was not so flashy Saturday. Ohio, which had been trodden on enough in the conference and redeemed itself somewhat by defeating Chicago, was mangled to death before the onrushing Princeton team in the east, 14-0. It was hardly expected that Ohio would uphold the western teams by defeating the east, for their past performances had not really demonstrated any true strength or shown such development to expect anything great as the season progressed. Last but not least where the "dope bag" fell pierced was the outstanding performance of the Gophers at South Bend with the Notre Dame team, which ended in a tie, 7-7.

For years Minnesota has patiently waited for the time to come when the Gophers would defeat decisively all their opponents. This seemed to be the year and gradually, after a poor start at Indiana, they have developed into a strong, dangerous team, well grounded in the rudiments, and well versed in any style of play. Heretofore their teams have been poorly coached in the passing game, nor could they build a defense to stop it, but such was not the team that turned back the Irish at Cartier's field after 22 consecutive years of success on their home field. It was the third meeting between the two teams and the Notre Dame team was successful in the previous conflicts but Saturday, admitting the Irish had their best team of all times in the field, it was a sweet result to the northern from Minnesota. All the sport writers and Rockne had belittled the Gophers and but slurred at their ability to stop the Irish that had tripped every team they had met, north, south, east and west, but they scheduled one game too many and the mighty backfield of Flannigan, Dahman and Niemce were but high school boys before onrushing fierce playing of the never-die Gophers. The weather conditions of snow and sleet were tough for both teams but at that the Irish had felt all along that the afternoon was but to appear in their suits and at the end of their struggle like all that had fallen before them, the Gophers would be but another pelt on the line for Notre Dame followers to read about. Minnesota had as before the best line in the conference and it had never been materially abused by any team but always just that "something" robbed them of that coveted title of champions at the close of the season. Today they stand out as a truly great team as no other team on the Irish schedule will cause them the competition Minnesota gave them for sixty minutes. If alertness and speed and ball-handling are constituents of a good team, then the Gophers showed that they are entitled to a great deal of credit on a strange field to overcome a score against them at the beginning of the game

and stamina enough to put over the needed punch at the close of the game to tie the score. Minnesota should have won by a big margin and it was that same poor generalship on the guard-center play on the goal line that kept them from scoring once or twice more. Also it is a question whether or not Spears should have started to play from the very beginning anyone but his first string men. It would have helped Hovde after he fumbled the punt at the start in the path of a fierce wind blowing across the gridiron which made judging kicks from that end a treacherous act. Minnesota is entitled to all the praise in the world for its showing and they surely removed from the high pedestal Knute Rockne and his famous football team, for the year.

Just add to the great struggles of the gridiron the Gopher-Notre Dame game of 1927 that the followers of the game in years to come can well remember when the Indiana school met its equal on the chalk marks in discussing really great teams.

The team now prepares for Drake, which has been beaten oftener than a rug but will be enough to keep the starch in the regulars before sending in the reserves to fulfill the contract of playing. Then on to Michigan and the return of the Brown Jug. I don't wonder Yost got busy to turn over the reins to Wetman as coach for he could readily see what looked black to his 25 years of successful coaching. This year the boys ought to defeat him plenty. Notre Dame had more stars than he can boast, and were watched, so the Wolverines, though they will be tough, ought to be suppressed easily and, let's hope, decisively, as I want Yost to always remember the score of the day the historical Jug returned to Minnesota, though it did take just ten years to do it. Minnesota can do it and gloriously if she will play the ball she is capable of playing. The two weeks' rest will help the injured at Minnesota and for once give us a chance of placing in the field our real strength to perform magnificently against the fast coming Wolverines. May November 19 be a sweet one for the Gopher rooters.

"Empire" and "Kingdom"

An empire is usually of greater extent than a kingdom, and always comprises a variety in the nationality, or the form of administration, in constituent and subordinate portions. Often an empire has included a number of kingdoms, as was the case with the late German empire.

Street of Odd Name

The name of the street where the Bank of England stands was originally Three-Needles street. The property was owned by the Needle-makers' company, whose arms were three needles.

'GUESSING POT' NOT UPSET IN MISSOURI VALLEY

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 7. —(U.P.)—The "guessing pot" was not upset Saturday by the results of football games in the Missouri valley. In every game in which a Missouri valley team participated the favorite took the long end of the score.

Missouri defeated the Mountaineers of West Virginia, Oklahoma overhauled Washington, Nebraska smothered Kansas, Iowa State nosed out Drake, and Grinnell fell before Wisconsin. The Kansas Aggies and Oklahoma Aggies each trounced their freshmen.

Missouri, who far the last three weeks has played non-conference opponents, remains at the head of the percentage column with a perfect rating. Nebraska has a firm hold on second place with three victories and one defeat. Iowa State is tied with two victories and one defeat, while Kansas Aggies have two victories against two defeats. The teams follow in this order: Oklahoma, Kansas, Drake, Washington, Oklahoma Aggies, and Grinnell.

Precious English Books

In the royal library at Windsor castle are illuminated books so precious that they are kept always under lock and key. The royal library itself was mainly built by Queen Elizabeth.

Thought for Today

They who forgive most shall be most forgiven.—Bailey.

Ladies Day Every Day



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THE LOWEST PRICED SEDAN in DODGE BROTHERS HISTORY

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A sturdy car, commodious yet compact, built from bumper to bumper the good Dodge way.

Time in on Dodge Brothers Dependable Hour of Mass every Friday Night at 8 —Columbia Chain



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DODGE BROTHERS, INC.

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(United Press Staff Correspondent)
Chicago, Nov. 7. — Notre Dame, Minnesota, and Illinois today entered the final fortnight of the 1927 football season as the only major undefeated teams of the middle west. From present indications none of these teams is likely to lose between now and the close of the season.

The game between Minnesota and Notre Dame last Saturday had been looked upon with interest in the belief that one of those two great teams would be eliminated from the unbeaten column. But they played to a 7 to 7 tie and left the matter of supremacy still in doubt. Illinois, meanwhile, kept its record clean by defeating Iowa, 14 to 0.

Perhaps the most unusual thing about these three leading teams is that all of them have suffered at least one tie game. Illinois was tied in a non-conference game by Iowa State; Minnesota was tied by both Indiana and Notre Dame. Notre Dame, in being tied by Minnesota, probably eliminated itself from any hope of a mythical national title.

Notre Dame is not in the Big Ten conference and the tie game did not have any effect on Minnesota's standing in the title chase. The standing now is:

Team	W	L	T
Illinois	3	0	0
Minnesota	2	0	1
Michigan	3	1	0
Chicago	2	2	0
Ohio State	2	2	0
Northwestern	1	2	0
Purdue	1	2	0
Wisconsin	1	2	0
Indiana	0	1	1
Iowa	0	3	0

Michigan climbed a notch in the standing by defeating Chicago, 14 to 0; Purdue, after beating Harvard and then losing its first two games against conference opponents, finally broke into the won column by giving one more boot to the crumbling Northwestern team, 18 to 6.

The other members of the Big Ten played non-conference opponents. Ohio State suffering a 20 to 0 humiliation at the hands of Princeton; Indiana whipped Michigan State, 33 to 7; and Wisconsin turned back Grinnell of the Missouri valley conference, 20 to 2.

From a championship standpoint this week's feature game will be at Champaign where Illinois will have its unbeaten record attacked by the Chicago Maroons. The Illini should win if hope holds good, but supposedly poor Chicago teams have been known in the past to spring surprises against their downstate rivals, and with so many upsets this year it would not be shocking to see a Maroon victory.

Indiana and Northwestern meet at Evanston and unless Coach Dick Hanley can get his Northwestern team back on its feet, Indiana should win. Iowa and Wisconsin clash at Madison with Wisconsin topheavy favorites to win.

All the other Big Ten teams go outside the conference this week. Michigan takes on Navy at Ann Arbor but probably will hold back considerable of its strength for the important game with Minnesota the following week. Ohio State meets Denison. Purdue plays Franklin, and Minnesota tangles with Drake—each of the Big Ten teams being favored to win.

The outstanding features to date in the 1927 season have been the surprising strength of Illinois, the equally surprising collapse of Northwestern, the defeat of Michigan, and the 7 to 7 tie between Notre Dame and Minnesota.

Although he failed to score a point Saturday, Shorty Almquist of Minnesota held to his lead in individual scoring with 67 points. Gilbert of Michigan gained on Almquist by scoring a touchdown and now has 60 points to his credit. Lewis of Northwestern is in third place with 33 and Welch of Purdue has 30 points.

Boston's Beginning

On September 7, 1630, the city of Boston, Mass., was founded by John Winthrop and a colony of Puritans. These people had come over from England to Salem and Charlestown Mass., the year before.

Mileage of Engines

The average passenger engine, if traveling on good roads, covers approximately 35,000 miles in one year. The average distance which a freight engine travels in a year is approximately 25,000 miles on good roads.

MAKE CHARGES OF FALSE ADVERTISING OF FIGHT

GIRL FINED FOR FALSELY SWEARING SHE SWAM CHANNEL

London, Nov. 7. (U.P.)—Dr. Dorothy Cochrane Logan was fined \$500, with \$50 costs, at the Mansion House police court today for swearing falsely that she swam the English channel.

Horace Carey, Miss Logan's trainer, was fined \$250 and \$25 costs in connection with the swimming fiasco.

Both pleaded guilty. Dr. Logan and Carey were charged specifically with violating the perjury act. The prosecution was instigated by the News of the World, from which Dr. Logan had collected a check for \$5,000—later returned—offered to a British woman who lowered Miss Gertrude Ederle's time for swimming the channel.

The lord mayor of the city of London, wearing the mayoral chain of office, heard the case. The lady mayoress and their twin daughters had special seats in the day courtroom, jammed to the doors with people anxious to see Dr. Logan.

There was room for hardly a dozen members of the public. The courtroom was packed with newspapermen, lawyers and friends of Dr. Logan and Carey.

STANDING SHOWS MAGHANITES AT TOP OF LEAGUE

HARDWARE TEAM HAS REGISTERED 12 WINS AND NO LOSSES SO FAR IN BOWLING MEET

VAN ESSEN ROLLS 606 FOR 3-GAME HIGH; MAGHAN TAKES INDIVIDUAL GAME HONORS

The Alderman-Maghan team is leading the city bowling league at the Elks Building alleys to date with 12 wins and no losses, followed closely by the Elks No. 1 team with 11 wins and one loss. The Bye Clothing Co. took possession of third place with ten wins and two losses.

Van Essen leads in high pin rolling for three games with 606. Others rolling 525 totals and better are: Skillingstad, 567; Maghan, 559, and Engbretson, 529.

The following recorded 200 scores and better during the past week: Maghan, 245; Van Essen, 241; Skillingstad, 213; Hagberg, 213; Mills, 208; O. Nelson, 207; Bates, 204.

Standing of the league to date follows:

	W	L	Pct.
Alderman-Maghan	12	0	1.000
Elks No. 1	11	1	.916
Bye Clothing Co.	10	2	.833
Elks No. 2	9	3	.750
Peterson Clothing Co.	9	3	.750
Lively Auto Co.	8	4	.666
Brainger Machine Co.	5	7	.416
First National Bank	5	7	.416
Study Club	5	7	.416
I. O. O. F.	5	7	.416
Red Owl	4	8	.333
Chesterfields	4	8	.333
North States Power	3	9	.250
K. of C.	3	9	.250
Lions Club	2	10	.166
Nash-Finch Co.	1	11	.083

MICKIE SAYS:



OFFICIALS PREPARE TO PLACE BLAME FOR FIGHT FIASCO

JOE DUNDEE REFUSED TO FIGHT ACE HUDKINS LAST WEEK

FAILED TO RECEIVE FINANCIAL GUARANTEE BEFORE FIGHT

Los Angeles, Calif., Nov. 7. (U.P.)—Officials prepared today to place the blame for the fight fiasco which resulted when Joe Dundee, world's welterweight champion, refused to fight Ace Hudkins last week because he failed to receive his financial guarantee before the fight.

Some 25,000 fans, gathered to see the fight, were disappointed when Dundee failed to appear.

Today Dick Donald, promoter of the battle, was to appear in court, and a date for his hearing on charges of false advertising was to be set.

Dundee and his manager, Max Waxman, will appear at the same time on similar charges, based on the state's assumption that the three allowed plans for the fight to go after it was "reasonably sure it could not be held."

California boxing commission will be interrogated in an effort to learn whether it was "negligent" in handling the bout.



SPORTSMATTER

BY FRANK GETTY
UNITED PRESS SPORTS EDITOR

Professional football has made and paid its own way in the sports world this fall.

Despite the absence of the noisy opposition which for a couple of seasons served as "attention caller" to the professional game, the turnstiles are clicking busily and Charley Pyle and Joe Carr are wearing broad smiles.

Charley told me recently that his New York Yankees, who opened the season on the road and are not due at their home stadium until tomorrow, should net him a cool \$50,000 this year. And the Yankees, for all they have "Red" Grange, are only one of 12 teams in the National Football League, of which Joe Carr is president.

For the past two seasons, agitation against professional football sent a lot of people out to the parks to see what it was all about.

There no longer is any serious objection to the game. It has proved its own right to existence.

Once the opposition died away, it became a question of whether pro football could draw sufficient gate receipts to pay its way.

Obviously, professional football can do that very thing. Pyle's record of receipts at the Yankees' games in the middle west shows a constant increase. And the more attractive games are yet to come.

What do the men who play the game get out of it? If Charley Pyle expects to make \$50,000 for a couple of months on the sidelines, what of the not-so-youngsters who toil and grovel in the mud of mid-field?

The average player, who has not an "All-America" tag to make him a drawing card, gets around \$100 a game. The stars get what they can command. "Red" Grange, of course, is part owner of the New York Yankees.

Pyle's team is better paid than some of the others, because its opportunities for money-making are greater. The linesmen receive from \$100 to \$200 a game, but are required to practice each day when there is not a game, so that their incomes are restricted, for the most part, to what they make out of professional football.

Charley estimates that his Yankees cost him around \$3,500 a week. He carries 21 men on the squad, although the number eligible for any one game is limited to 18 by the rules of the National Football League.

Professional stars like Grange, Eddie Tryon, "Wild Bill" Kelly, Benny Friedman and others naturally are in a position to make pretty fair dough out of the business. At least, it is better than selling bonds.

Pyle is ready at any time to make attractive offers to college stars. The rules forbid his doing so until the close of the intercollegiate season. They also forbid a college player joining a pro team until the autumn after his graduation. But the rules can't prevent the promoter and others from looking ahead and speculating on just how much "Pudge" Hoozis, the demon half-back of dear old Harvard, will be worth as a gate attraction next year.

Charley Pyle knows football. He talks eagerly of college stars. A certain eastern halfback had scarcely reached the headlines in the Sunday papers last month before the promoter was asking all about him, was he really good, could he kick and run and pass, and most important of all, stand out for the grandstand?

JACK DEMPSEY BUYS STOCK IN NEW YORK 'GARDEN'

New York, Nov. 7. (U.P.)—A Stock Exchange deal whereby Jack Dempsey was to become one of the biggest stockholders in Tex Rickard's Madison Square Garden was expected to be consummated today.

Jack has put \$150,000 in the hands of a Wall street broker to buy Garden stock.

"I think it will be a great investment," Jack said.

NO SECTION HAS MONOPOLY ON GREAT TEAMS

YEAR 1927 SURPASSES ALL OTHERS FOR FORMIDABLE ELEVEN

IN MIDDLE WEST OUTSTANDING ONES, NOTRE DAME, MINNESOTA, ILLINOIS

By GEORGE KIRKSEY
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

New York, Nov. 7. —No section of the country has a monopoly on great football teams this season. The year 1927 apparently has surpassed all others in the number of formidable elevens produced and no sector is without at least one outstanding team.

A few of the best follow:

East—Yale and Princeton.

Middle west—Notre Dame, Minnesota and Illinois.

Missouri valley—Missouri and Nebraska.

Far west—Southern California and Stanford.

South—Georgia and Tennessee.

Southwest—Texas Aggies and Southern Methodist.

Yale and Princeton meet at New Haven Saturday and the winner will have a substantial claim to eastern honors. Both teams have big, bruising lines and each a star back—Bruce Caldwell at Yale and Eddie Wittmer at Princeton.

Washington and Jefferson and Pittsburgh are two other good eastern teams. Neither has been beaten Saturday they played a scoreless tie—the second in two years between those two schools.

ROCKNE'S GREAT MACHINE MATCHED BY SPEAR'S MEN

GOPHERS STOP NOTRE DAME'S MARCH FOR 22 YEARS BY FORCING TIE GAME

JONES LOOKS TO SEE THE BROWN JUG RETURN TO MINNESOTA THIS YEAR

The climax in the football schedules of the colleges was reached on Saturday and the "old dope bag" surely rested over the entire stage ruled by King Football and made all the critics look foolish, writes Paul M. Jones today in his review of week-end games.

In the "Big Ten" Michigan, as chosen, defeated the fast onrushing Maroons, 14-0. Gilbert returned to his team and made it possible for Oosterbaan to pass or receive and kept Chicago continually on the alert for these players to diagnose their plays.

Michigan had previously lost to Illinois through the absence of Gilbert, their star player and main cog. Wisconsin, which had lost to Michigan and Minnesota, could barely trim Grinnell as the score of 20-2 shows.

They have yet to play their game this year. Purdue sprung one of the surprises by trimming the strong Northwestern team 18-6, but in justice to the "Wildcats" it must be stated that one of their star players, Lewis, was out with injuries, which has been the reason for the defeats suffered by Northwestern this season.

Illinois, which was crying to share honors with the Gophers, was barely able to conquer the Iowans that Minnesota smothered 38-0 two weeks before. Iowa could not have improved so much, but Illinois had simply played a stronger game against Michigan and was not so flashy Saturday.

Ohio, which had been trodden on enough in the conference and redeemed itself somewhat by defeating Chicago, was mangled to death before the onrushing Princeton team in the east, 14-0. It was hardly expected that Ohio would uphold the western teams by defeating the east, for their past performances had not really demonstrated any true strength or shown such development to expect anything great as the season progressed.

Last but not least where the "dope bag" fell pierced was the outstanding performance of the Gophers at South Bend with the Notre Dame team, which ended in a tie, 7-7.

For years Minnesota has patiently waited for the time to come when the Gophers would defeat decisively all their opponents. This seems to be the year and gradually, after a pore start at Indiana, they have developed into a strong, dangerous team, well grounded in the rudiments, and well versed in any style of play.

Heretofore their teams have been poorly coached in the passing game, nor could they build a defense to stop it, but such was not the team that turned back the Irish at Cartier's field after 22 consecutive years of success on their home field. It was the third meeting between the two teams and the Notre Dame team was successful in the previous conflicts but Saturday, admitting the Irish had their best team of all times in the field, it was a sweet result to the northmen from Minnesota.

All the sport writers and Rockne had belittled the Gophers and had slurred at their ability to stop the Irish that had tripped every team they had met, north, south, east and west, but they scheduled one game too many and the mighty backfield of Flannigan, Dahman and Niemi were but high school boys before onrushing fierce playing of the never-die Gophers. The weather conditions of snow and sleet were tough for both teams but at that the Irish had felt all along that the afternoon was but to appear in their suits and at the end of their struggle like all that had fallen before them, the Gophers would be but another pelt on the line for Notre Dame followers to read about.

Minnesota had as before the best line in the conference and it had never been materially abused by any team but always just that "something" robbed them of that coveted title of champions at the close of the season. Today they stand out as a truly great team as no other team on the Irish schedule will cause them the competition Minnesota gave them for sixty minutes. If alertness and speed and ball-handling are constituents of a good team, then the Gophers showed that they are entitled to a great deal of credit on a strange field to overcome a score against them at the beginning of the game

and stamina enough to put over the needed punch at the close of the game to tie the score. Minnesota should have won by a big margin and it was that same poor generalship on the guard-center play on the goal line that kept them from scoring once or twice more. Also it is a question whether or not Spears should have started to play from the very beginning anyone but his first string men. It would have helped Hovde after he fumbled the punt at the start in the path of a fierce wind blowing across the gridiron which made judging kicks from that end a treacherous act. Minnesota is entitled to all the praise in the world for its showing and they surely removed from the high pedestal Knute Rockne and his famous football team, for the year.

Just add to the great struggles of the gridiron the Gopher-Notre Dame game of 1927 that the followers of the game in years to come can well remember when the Indiana school met its equal on the chalk marks in discussing really great teams.

The team now prepares for Drake, which has been beaten oftener than a rug but will be enough to keep the starch in the regulars before sending in the reserves to fulfill the contract of playing. Then on to Michigan and the return of the Brown Jug. I don't wonder Yost got busy to turn over the reins to Weiman as coach for he could readily see what looked black to his 25 years of successful coaching. This year the boys ought to defeat him plenty. Notre Dame had more stars than he can boast, and were watched, so the Wolverines, though they will be tough, ought to be suppressed easily and, let's hope, decisively, as I want Yost to always remember the score of the day the historical Jug returned to Minnesota, though it did take just ten years to do it. Minnesota can do it and gloriously if she will play the ball she is capable of playing. The two weeks' rest will help the injured at Minnesota and for once give us a chance of placing in the field our real strength to perform magnificently against the fast coming Wolverines. May November 19 be a sweet one for the Gopher roots.

"Empire" and "Kingdom"

An empire is usually of greater extent than a kingdom, and always comprises a variety in the nationality of, or the form of administration in, constituent and subordinate portions. Often an empire has included a number of kingdoms, as was the case with the late German empire.

Street of Odd Name

The name of the street where the Bank of England stands was originally Three-Needles street. The property was owned by the Needle-makers' company, whose arms were three needles.

Thought for Today

They who forgive most shall be most forgiven.—Bailey.

'GUESSING POT' NOT UPSET IN MISSOURI VALLEY

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 7. (U.P.)—The "guessing pot" was not upset Saturday by the results of football games in the Missouri valley. In every game in which a Missouri valley team participated the favorite took the long end of the score.

Missouri defeated the Mountaineers of West Virginia, Oklahoma overpowered Washington, Nebraska smothered Kansas, Iowa State nosed out Drake, and Grinnell fell before Wisconsin. The Kansas Aggies and Oklahoma Aggies each trounced their freshmen.

Missouri, who far the last three weeks has played non-conference opponents, remains at the head of the percentage column with a perfect rating. Nebraska has a firm hold on second place with three victories and one defeat. Iowa State is third with two victories and one defeat, while Kansas Aggies have two victories against two defeats. The teams follow in this order: Oklahoma, Kansas, Drake, Washington, Oklahoma Aggies, and Grinnell.

Precious English Books

In the royal library at Windsor castle are illuminated books so precious that they are kept always under lock and key. The royal library itself was mainly built by Queen Elizabeth.

Thought for Today

They who forgive most shall be most forgiven.—Bailey.

Ladies Day Every Day



Block's Bowling Alleys
Elks Bldg.

THE LOWEST PRICED SEDAN in DODGE BROTHERS HISTORY

America loves speed and here is her fastest Four.

America loves luxury and here is her finest Four.

America, when she starts, likes to start like a rocket and here is a car that asks but 7 seconds, through gears, to register 25 miles per hour.

Above all, America admires smartness, when value is not sacrificed to achieve it, and here style and stamina bid equally for your faith and favor.

A sturdy car, commodious yet compact, built from bumper to bumper the good Dodge way.

4-DOOR SEDAN

Tune in on Dodge Brothers Dependable Hour of Music every Friday Night at 8 — Columbia Chain

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DODGE BROTHERS, INC.

THE FOXES GO WINTER CAMPING

By M. P. CHALMERS

A stamping of sixteen feet. Enough noise for a small regiment! The Fox Patrol has arrived at the Assistant Scoutmaster's house, in Friday afternoon mood, all set for an overnight hike. The wind is whipping up white caps on the river. The weather man says it may snow. The mercury can't decide whether or not to slip zeroward. It's all one to the Foxes. They are hardy perennials. They like weather—all kinds. Winter camping is their specialty. They're regular "Nanooks of the Frozen North," except that they prefer bacon and eggs to blubber.

Look at them clad in their mackinaws and mittens, heavy well-oiled shoes and caps drawn down over their ears and you won't wonder that the weather man's predictions don't mean so much in their young lives.

The A. S. M. opens the door for them with a cordial greeting. A regular guy, that A. S. M. The kind of chap you like to have along with you in camp! He ushers the eight Nanooks into the dining room where they shed their packs for "inspection." This winter camping business has to be done "ship shape."

Somebody sneezes, pretending something just tickled his nose. The A. S. M. obligingly ignores the smothered kerchoo. You have to be sound of mind and limb to qualify for winter camping. A cold in the "doze" to start with isn't so good. To bring one home with you is worse. It stamps you as a green horn in the fine art of camping.

"Equipment checked?" asks the A. S. M. of Tim, the Patrol Leader.

"O. K. Checked it at my house," comes the prompt answer. "Would you like a show down, to be sure?"

The A. S. M. shakes his head. "No. Your job. Let's have a look at this list, though."

The A. S. M.'s practiced eye runs down the list which Tim hands him: Individual Scout equipment—poncho, 4 blankets, safety pins, soap, tooth brush, towel, extra woolenshirt, extra woolen stockings, extra mittens, first aid kit, knife, compass, pencil, note book.

Patrol equipment—cooking kit, 2 handbooks, 2 flashlights, 2 axes, signal flags, matches.

"Looks all right," he says. "Grub's over there in the corner. Everything is there. I checked it myself by the list Shorty and Dick gave me."

The Foxes turn to look with interest at the various bulky bundles on the table in the corner. Shorty and Dick were the commissary committee for this trip and had worked out the menu for the four meals in camp in private session after talking the thing over with the Assistant Scoutmaster. They had done the buying too and had everything delivered to the Assistant Scoutmaster's house.

"Looks like an awful lot to tote," sighs Fatty, who sweats even in December under a pack.

"You'll be jolly glad it is a lot when it comes to mess time," Tim reminds him. "We know if you don't that your tummy's just naturally one of those Nature abhorred vacuums, old dear. Anyway, this is no reducing expedition. Grub's grub and you've got to have a heap of it in camp. Come on, let's divide the stuff so everybody'll have something to carry, know they are getting real eats, not just thin air. Fall to!"

Stowing the Grub

The Foxes fall to like the veteran packers they are. Sugar, salt, cocoa, cereals—all the things likely to be affected by dampness, in moisture proof bags. "Weenies," chops and bacon in other bags. Butter goes in round glass containers, in screw down aluminum boxes. Bread, cake, jam are stowed away safely. Also four tins of good vegetable soup. The Foxes know how to make "simply grand" Hunter's Stew and such like things themselves, but winter days are short and they have all learned by experience that it is better not to spend too much time over the mess pot in an overnight camp, especially if there's snowshoeing or skating on the program.

"Don't see any spuds," remarks Al, the Scribe. "Don't we get any little Chef of all the world?" he inquires of Shorty. "Bet you forgot 'em."

"Guess again," retorts Shorty. "If you want to pack spuds all the way to the Mountain, you can, but Dick and I figured you'd be just as well pleased if we bought 'em on the spot off the Farmer in the Dell, alias Si Smith, the guy we played Maud Muller for last summer in haying season. We called him by 'phone, and he's letting us have potatoes and apples and milk and eggs at cost price. So there's that."

"You're not so dumb as you look, Shorty, old man," admitted the Scribe. "How about permissions? Everybody armed with the legal documents?"

Great fishing in pockets. Eight notes addressed to the Assistant Scoutmaster produced. Rules are rules and "parent's written consent," and "adult leadership" in camp are in order, for every expedition. The Assistant Scoutmaster scans the letters, lays them aside for his records.

Sold to Camping

"Times have changed," grins Al. "I can remember when Ma would simply have thrown a fit at the idea

of her little Al being exposed all right to the cold, cold blasts. Now he's sold to these camping bouts."

As a matter of fact, the parents of the Foxes are all long since "sold" to the camp idea. They have seen the boys come home, too often, happy, healthy and safe from "camping bouts" even winter ones, to feel any doubt or alarm when the Patrol takes to the woods.

"See here, you chaps, there's just all an hour to make our train," reminds the Patrol Leader. "Sling our Packs."

The Foxes sling their packs on their backs in prompt order. In three minutes they are out of the house on the way to the station. They go to camp by train, not because they aren't capable of hiking the distance afoot, but because again time is precious. When you're only twenty-four hours for camp and besides, why dodge traffic and trudge city streets when you can, by a short, inexpensive train journey, get away hours sooner to the Foxes' own, the shack in the Mountain which they built last summer all by themselves, every log of which is dear to them in consequence? You can hike enough when you get to the woods.

We really ought to describe the Patrol's adventures in camp, but here's an Editor standing over us saying we can't have much more space and we're frightfully afraid of editors. It's our one inferiority complex.

We'd like to tell how the Foxes' tent snow shoeing by moonlight, how Carrots fell into a drift and had to be salvaged, using his red head for a "identification mark," how they scared a real fox out of a thicket and caught him dog trot away over the snowy slope, faster than you could ell about it, how Shorty lost the North Star but luckily found it again, and a whole lot of other things.

We'd like to show you a picture of the Foxes tucked snugly away into their blankets in the shack, while the red embers of the campfire still glowed outside in the snow, and a corned owl hooted somewhere in the distance and the A. S. M. spun a thrilling "bed time story." A great spinner of yarns, the A. S. M. That was one reason why you liked to have him along in camp.

Next Morning

Breakfast! Bacon and eggs! Yum! Yum! And old-fashioned doughnuts, sent over by the farmer's wife as a gift in memory of the way the Foxes had turned out last summer to help with the haying when Si's leg was broken and the hired man had quit.

The Patrol Leader putting some of the bunch through some axe training, particularly how not to do it, while the Assistant Scoutmaster helped the others with Signaling, watching the chickadees come in for their share of the breakfast, discovering a beaver dam on the tracking excursion and stopping to make a study of pine cones! Dinner—at noon—the big meal, even Fatty, cram full when it is over. Clean-up, and a little breathing spell. Then building a snow fort, staging a siege, rescue party, intercepting secret messages. First Aid, getting "through the lines." We'll say that A. S. M. is an inventive chap, makes up the most exciting and dramatic Scout games.

Early supper, just "weenies" on rolls, beans, cocoa and cookies! Not much to cook or clean up. That weather man was right. The snowstorm is coming, already gray on the hills.

Breaking Camp

Break camp. Pity, but must be done! And since needs must, do it right.

"Fun's just beginning. Gee! Wish we could stay another night!" groans Shorty. "Can't we?" He looks hopefully at the A. S. M.

"Promised to be home by nine," observes the latter to the surrounding air.

Shorty straps on his kit. Enough said. But just wait till Christmas vacation! Then they'd camp, snow or no snow.

"Pack up your troubles in your old kit bag and smile, smile, smile," sings somebody.

A THREE DAYS' COUGH IS YOUR DANGER SIGNAL

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the infected membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (adv.)

"Beat it," orders the Patrol Leader. "All aboard for home!"

The Foxes take the trail. The snow begins to come down a little thicker. The lights of the village a mile away shine dimly. No stars to-night. After all there is something rather good about that word Home.

The P. L. glances back at the shack, swings into step besides the A. S. M.

"Camp's great," he murmurs.

The Assistant Scoutmaster smiles back, understanding more than is said.—Scouting.

RED CROSS ADVANCES IN HEALTH PROTECTION

Record for Progress Is Made in Protecting People of Vast Flooded Section.

Record health protective activities marked the year's service of the American Red Cross in this field. The outstanding health accomplishment was the successful conclusion of the emergency health program launched as part of the relief work in the Mississippi Valley flood. In co-operation with State and Federal health agencies, the Red Cross successfully conducted a campaign, designed to prevent epidemics as a result of flood conditions.

Thousands were immunized against typhoid and smallpox, preventive measures against malaria were undertaken, and as the flood receded an intensive clean-up program was set in motion to purify water supplies, provide sanitary surroundings of rural communities and complete other health protective steps.

Beside the emergency work, the Red Cross Public Health Nursing Service developed about 100 new community nursing and health services throughout the country. Nurse instructors and others operating under the Red Cross also extended training in Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick to both adult and junior groups, the latter in educational institutions in certain instances. Every State, Alaska, the Hawaiian Islands, the Philippines, Porto Rico, and the Virgin Islands, had Home Hygiene classes which showed a large increase.

One contribution to national health achieving a growing recognition is the nutrition instruction service, through which thousands of adults and school children are learning the proper foods for health and the fundamentals of correct food habits in relation to health. Classes include housewives, school children, foster-mothers, policemen, women having charge of homes and institutions, business girls and students in universities and colleges.

Besides these direct services for better health, the Red Cross enrolled reserve of nurses amounts to more than 45,000. These nurses are available for disaster relief service, epidemics and other serious emergencies, and are on call for duty with the Army, Navy and the Veterans' Bureau.

Red Cross health services are increasing in scope, it is pointed out, in calling attention to the forthcoming enrollment of new members in the Red Cross ranks, through whose support all Red Cross activities are made possible. The enrollment will take place from November 11 to 24.

Irish Only in Name

The Scotch-Irish people have very little Irish blood in them. They are the descendants of Scotch and English who settled in northern Ireland many generations ago. The infusion of Irish blood was very slight.

How to Preserve Blooms

It is said that a bloom may be preserved in its natural color by burying it in a box of clean, dry sand, where it must be left for ten days. After this treatment the flower is a thing of permanence.

MICKIE SAYS:

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7-tube \$135 5-tube \$95



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FOR EVERY PURSE AND PURPOSE

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1 ton Graham Bros. Truck - - - \$1000.00

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THE FOXES GO WINTER CAMPING

By M. P. CHALMERS

A stamping of sixteen feet. Enough noise for a small regiment! The Fox Patrol has arrived at the Assistant Scoutmaster's house, in Friday afternoon mood, all set for an overnight hike. The wind is whipping up white caps on the river. The weather man says it may snow. The mercury can't decide whether or not to slip zeroward. It's all one to the Foxes. They are hardy perennials. They like weather—all kinds. Winter camping is their specialty. They're regular "Nanooks of the Frozen North," except that they prefer bacon and eggs to blubber.

Look at them clad in their mackinaws and mittens, heavy well-oiled shoes and caps drawn down over their ears and you won't wonder that the weather man's predictions don't mean so much in their young lives.

The A. S. M. opens the door for them with a cordial greeting. A regular guy, that A. S. M. The kind of chap you like to have along with you in camp! He ushers the eight Nanooks into the dining room where they shed their packs for "inspection." This winter camping business has to be done "ship shape."

Somebody sneezes, pretending something just tickled his nose. The A. S. M. obligingly ignores the smothered kerchoo. You have to be sound of mind and limb to qualify for winter camping. A cold in the "doze" to start with isn't so good. To bring one home with you is worse. It stamps you as a green horn in the fine art of camping.

"Equipment checked?" asks the A. S. M. of Tim, the Patrol Leader.

"O. K. Checked it at my house," comes the prompt answer. "Would you like a show down, to be sure?"

The A. S. M. shakes his head.

"No. Your job. Let's have a look at this list, though."

The A. S. M.'s practiced eye runs down the list which Tim hands him. Individual Scout equipment—poncho, 4 blankets, safety pins, soap, tooth brush, towel, extra woolenshirt, extra woolen stockings, extra mittens, first aid kit, knife, compass, pencil, note book.

Patrol equipment—cooking kit, 2 handbooks, 2 flashlights, 2 axes, signal flags, matches.

"Looks all right," he says. "Grub's over there in the corner. Everything is there. I checked it myself by the list Shorty and Dick gave me."

The Foxes turn to look with interest at the various bulky bundles on the table in the corner. Shorty and Dick were the commissary committee for this trip and had worked out the menu for the four meals in camp in private session after talking the thing over with the Assistant Scoutmaster. They had done the buying too and had everything delivered to the Assistant Scoutmaster's house.

"Looks like an awful lot to tote," sighs Fatty, who sweats even in December under a pack.

"You'll be jolly glad it is a lot when it comes to mess time," Tim reminds him. "We know if you don't that your tummys' just naturally one of those Nature abhorred vacuums, old dear. Anyway, this is no reducing expedition. Grub's grub and you've got to have a heap of it in camp. Come on, let's divide the stuff so everybody'll have something to carry, know they are getting real eats, not just thin air. Fall to."

Stowing the Grub

The Foxes fall to like the veteran packers they are. Sugar, salt, cocoa, cereals—all the things likely to be affected by dampness, in moisture proof bags. "Weenies," chops and bacon in other bags. Butter goes in round glass containers, in screw down aluminum boxes. Bread, cake, jam are stowed away safely. Also four tins of good vegetable soup. The Foxes know how to make "simply grand" Hunter's Stew and such like things themselves, but winter days are short and they have all learned by experience that it is better not to spend too much time over the mess pot in an overnight camp, especially if there's snowshoeing or skating on the program.

"Don't see any spuds," remarks Al, the Scribe. "Don't we get any little Chief of all the world?" he inquires of Shorty. "Bet you forgot 'em."

"Guess again," retorts Shorty. "If you want to pack spuds all the way to the Mountain, you can, but Dick and I figured you'd be just as well pleased if we bought 'em on the spot off the Farmer in the Dell, alias Si Smith, the guy we played Maud Muller for last summer in haying season. We called him by 'phone, and he's letting us have potatoes and apples and milk and eggs at cost price. So there's that."

"You're not so dumb as you look, Shorty, old man," admitted the Scribe. "How about permissions? Everybody armed with the legal documents?"

Great fishing in pockets. Eight notes addressed to the Assistant Scoutmaster produced. Rules are rules and "parent's written consent" and "adult leadership" in camp are in order, for every expedition. The Assistant Scoutmaster scans the letters, lays them aside for his records.

Sold to Camping

"Times have changed," grins Al. "I can remember when Ma would simply have thrown a fit at the idea

of her little Al being exposed all night to the cold, cold blasts. Now he's sold to these camping bouts."

As a matter of fact, the parents of the Foxes are all long since "sold" to the camp idea. They have seen he boys come home, too often, appy, healthy and safe from "camping bouts" even winter ones, to feel any doubt or alarm when the Patrol akes to the woods.

"See here, you chaps, there's just all an hour to make our train," reminds the Patrol Leader. "Slings our Packs."

The Foxes sling their packs on their backs in prompt order. In three minutes they are out of the house on the way to the station. They go to camp by train, not because they aren't capable of hiking the distance afoot, but because again time is precious. When you're only twenty-four hours for camp and besides, why dodge traffic and trudge its streets when you can, by a short, inexpensive train journey, get many hours sooner to the Foxes' Own, the shack in the Mountain which they built last summer all by themselves, every log of which is dear to them in consequence? You can hike enough when you get to the woods.

We really ought to describe the Patrol's adventures in camp, but here's an Editor standing over usaying we can't have much more space and we're frightfully afraid of editors. It's our one inferiority complex.

We'd like to tell how the Foxes went snow shoeing by moonlight, how Carrots fell into a drift and had to be salvaged, using his red head for an "identification mark," how they cared a real fox out of a thicket and watched him dog trot away over the snowy slope, faster than you could call all about it, how Shorty lost the North Star but luckily found it again, and a whole lot of other things.

We'd like to show you a picture of the Foxes tucked snugly away into their blankets in the shack, while the red embers of the campfire still glowed out in the snow, and a dived owl hooted somewhere in the distance and the A. S. M. spun a thrilling "bed time story." A great plunger of yarns, the A. S. M. That was one reason why you liked to have him along in camp.

Next Morning

Breakfast! Bacon and eggs! Yum! Yum! And old-fashioned doughnuts, sent over by the farmer's wife as a gift in memory of the way the Foxes had turned out last summer to help with the haying when Si's leg was broken and the hired man had quit.

The Patrol Leader putting some of the bunch through some axe training, particularly how not to do it, while the Assistant Scoutmaster helped the others with Signaling, watching the chickadees come in for their share of the breakfast, discovering a beaver dam on the tracking excursion and stopping to make a study of pine cones! Dinner—at noon—the big meal, even Fatty, cram full when it is over. Clean-up, and a little breathing spell. Then building a snow fort, staging a siege, rescue party, intercepting secret messages. First Aid, getting "through the lines." We'll say that A. S. M. is an inventive chap, makes up the most exciting and dramatic Scout games.

Early supper, just "weenies" on rolls, beans, cocoa and cookies! Not much to cook or clean up. That weather man was right. The snowstorm is coming, already gray on the hills.

Breaking Camp

Break camp. Pity, but must be done! And since needs must, do it right. "Fun's just beginning. Gee! Wish we could stay another night!" groans Shorty. "Can't we?" He looks hopefully at the A. S. M.

"Promised to be home by nine," observes the latter to the surrounding air.

Shorty straps on his kit. Enough said. But just wait till Christmas vacation! Then they'd camp, snow or no snow.

"Pack up your troubles in your old kit bag and smile, smile, smile," sings somebody.

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A THREE DAYS' COUGH IS YOUR DANGER SIGNAL

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the infected membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (adv.)

"Beat it," orders the Patrol Leader. "All aboard for home!"

The Foxes take the trail. The snow begins to come down a little thicker. The lights of the village a mile away shine dimly. No stars tonight. After all there is something rather good about that word Home.

The P. L. glances back at the shack, swings into step besides the A. S. M.

"Camp's great," he murmurs. The Assistant Scoutmaster smiles back, understanding more than is said.—Scouting.

RED CROSS ADVANCES IN HEALTH PROTECTION

Record for Progress Is Made in Protecting People of Vast Flooded Section.

Record health protective activities marked the year's service of the American Red Cross in this field. The outstanding health accomplishment was the successful conclusion of the emergency health program launched as part of the relief work in the Mississippi Valley flood. In co-operation with State and Federal health agencies, the Red Cross successfully conducted a campaign, designed to prevent epidemics as a result of flood conditions.

Thousands were immunized against typhoid and smallpox, preventive measures against malaria were undertaken, and as the flood receded an intensive clean-up program was set in motion to purify water supplies, provide sanitary surroundings of rural communities and complete other health protective steps.

Beside the emergency work, the Red Cross Public Health Nursing Service developed about 100 new community nursing and health services throughout the country. Nurse instructors and others operating under the Red Cross also extended training in Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick to both adult and junior groups, the latter in educational institutions in certain instances. Every State, Alaska, the Hawaiian Islands, the Philippines, Porto Rico, and the Virgin Islands, had Home Hygiene classes which showed a large increase.

One contribution to national health achieving a growing recognition is the nutrition instruction service, through which thousands of adults and school children are learning the proper foods for health and the fundamentals of correct food habits in relation to health. Classes include housewives, school children, foster-mothers, policemen, women having charge of homes and institutions, business girls and students in universities and colleges.

Besides these direct services for better health, the Red Cross enrolled reserve of nurses mounts to more than 45,000. These nurses are available for disaster relief service, epidemics and other serious emergencies, and are on call for duty with the Army, Navy and the Veterans' Bureau.

Red Cross health services are increasing in scope, it is pointed out, in calling attention to the forthcoming enrollment of new members in the Red Cross ranks, through whose support all Red Cross activities are made possible. The enrollment will take place from November 11 to 24.

Irish Only in Name

The Scotch-Irish people have very little Irish blood in them. They are the descendants of Scotch and English who settled in northern Ireland many generations ago. The infusion of Irish blood was very slight.

How to Preserve Blooms

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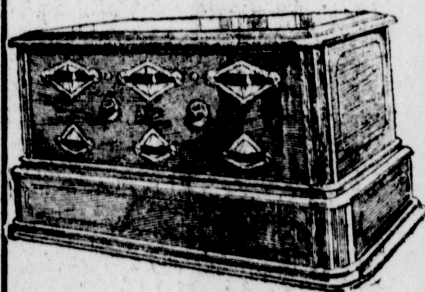
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EQUIPMENT READY TO COMBAT CONDITIONS

Snow Removal Represents an Industry: \$42,111.69 Spent Last Winter

PATROLS 500 MILES

Cost of Operation Per Truck and Plow Placed at \$10 an Hour

Minnesota's open highways in winter tell an interesting story of an industry that represents an immense expenditure handled systematically that totalled in this district alone last winter \$42,111.69, according to figures supplied by A. W. Moulster, district engineer of the State Highway department, here this morning.

Snow flurries last night and today heralded the approach of winter to citizens of this county but it meant more than that to the crew of men in the State highway department building here. It told of increased work as 13 mechanics toiled with renewed effort to complete the job of putting the final finishing touches to the fleet of 13 trucks and plows to be dispatched to highways in this district immediately snow conditions become such to necessitate the removal.

"Last year weather conditions forced us to send out our equipment early part of November. This weather looks as if we might have to send out the fleet any day now," said Mr. Moulster.

And the State Highway department men here are ready for the snow. For months now the mechanics have been repairing the trucks, assembling the snow plow equipment, and now all equipment is almost ready to be sent out on the road.

Every condition and cost is taken into consideration by the able engineers of the department. New machines purchased are placed on a rental basis and made to pay their way.

Two Rotary plows on five ton Holt tractors will do a great deal this winter here to aid the remaining fleet of tractors, trucks, and plows in keeping the roads in this district open for traffic.

One of the new Rotary plows was purchased this year. An estimate of the cost of the rotary plow and tractor is placed at \$7,500, and figures reveal that this plow and tractor costs approximately \$10.50 an hour to operate, counting all expenses. But there is the Nash Quad tandem outfit that even tops the Rotary plow in cost of operation. This combination costs approximately \$12.50 an hour to operate. The truck, tractor and plow equipment cost on an average approximately \$10 an hour for operation.

The fleet of equipment used to remove snow in this district includes besides the Rotary plows and Nash Quad tandem, one ten ton Holt tractor and plow, three Pierce Arrow tandem outfits, two White tandem outfits, two 10-20 International plows, one White G. M. C. tandem outfit, and one Fordson plow.

The State Highway department here patrol 500 miles of road. Thirty men will be needed to operate the trucks and equipment this winter. Twenty four miles of snowfencing will be erected at points where most needed. Three miles of fencing, the longest single stretch at any one point in the district will be put up at Mille Lacs lake to protect Highway No. 18. Statistics show that the state tax of two cents a gallon paid for the cost of snow removal on highways last winter.

IOWELL P. T. A.

To be Held Tomorrow Evening. Promises to be Well Attended

The Lowell P. T. A. meeting to be held tomorrow (Tuesday) evening at 7:45 o'clock promises to be one of the largest ever held. A very fine program has been arranged by Mrs. Emily Linnemann, Miss Dale Huntington, Mrs. F. Drieling, Mrs. Hugo Kaatz.

There will be an attentive contest which ought to fill the large auditorium. The room having the largest number of parents and visitors will be given a prize. If the parent

has one or more child in school, the parent will count one for each room in which her or his children belong.

A short business session will follow at which time some very important reports will be given, after which refreshments will be served, by the Mesdames Krothman, Kelly, Kaatz, Sheppard, and Wooden, for which a silver offering will be taken up.

The following is the program: Piano solo.....Ed. Tom O'Brien
A group of songs.....Mrs. J. H. Krekelberg
Accompanied by Mrs. Louis Knudsen
Talk on athletic.....Warren Kasch
A group of songs.....A. C. Mraz
Reading.....Miss Mary Hughey

TWO CARS COME TOGETHER

Slippery Street Blamed as Dodge and Ford Hit Doing Considerable Damage

Slippery pavement caused the collision near noon today of a Dodge car driven by Miles Guin and a Ford driven by Frank Hudak, Royalton, on South Sixth street near the Northwestern Oil Station.

Considerable damage was done to the cars. No injuries resulted.

PICK COMMITTEES TO PUT OVER PLAY

Kirk J. Smith is Named General Chairman; Basil T. Heath in Charge of Tickets

JOINT MEETING TONIGHT

First Rehearsal for Legion Production to be Held Tomorrow Afternoon

The Legion and Auxiliary will hold a joint meeting in the Iron Exchange hall this evening to make plans for the Legion revenue to be held at the Park theatre November 21, 22. Tickets will be issued to the members for sale.

Committee chairmen in charge of the production follow: Kirk J. Smith, general chairman; Basil T. Heath, tickets; John Alton, advertising; Ernest Gapsen, properties; Ray Hall, details; Mrs. Clyde E. Parker and Al Mraz, talent.

The first rehearsal will be held tomorrow afternoon under the direction of "Billy" Charleau, in the vacant store building on the west side of the Gamble Auto Supply Co. All wishing to take part are requested to be on hand tomorrow afternoon.

The cast will include 125 local people, composed of 75 dancers, 35 children, and the remainder as characters. Three sketches will comprise the production.

Suicide by Salt

The Chinese frequently use salt as a method of suicide. It is an instant poison if taken in excess.

COMMITTEES WORK FOR CHURCH BAZAAR

Committee Heads and Members to Outline Plans at Meet Tonight

SUCCESS ASSURED

St. Francis Bazaar to be Held Nov. 15, 16, 17; Two Supper Nights

All committee heads, committee members and others interested in the St. Francis church bazaar and supper to be given next week will hold a meeting at the K. of C. hall tonight presided over by General Chairman C. A. Ryan.

Committee reports will be made and suggestions called for to insure the success of what promises to be one of the greatest functions in the history of the parish.

The Citizens State Bank of Brainerd donated the entire third floor of the old bank building. Supper dates are November 15 and 16. The bazaar covers three days, November 15, 16 and 17.

The general committee is composed of: C. A. Ryan, chairman; Dr. E. C. Herzog, H. P. Dunn, J. M. Mraz, J. M. Graham, J. L. Porwell and Ed. Conroy.

One of the committees on whom much of the success of the undertaking depends is the purchasing committee composed of W. H. Cleary, W. J. Garvey and H. P. Dunn.

The supper committee is composed of the ladies' guild and extensive arrangements are being made to serve supper to probably 500 on each of the supper nights.

Decorations for the bazaar are in the hands of Ed. Koop, P. J. McKenna and Edward Imgrund.

The display of fancy work is in the hands of the St. Francis Guild and will reveal some of the finest needlework of the parish.

Due to visitations and publicity work large delegations are expected from Crosby, Ironton, Deerwood, Aitkin, Staples, St. Mathias, Walker and Pequot.

FACE LIQUOR CHARGE

Armas Hill and Harry Hayes Bound Over to District Court on Sale Counts

Armas Hill and Harry Hayes, charged with separate counts of sale of liquor were arraigned in municipal court this morning and bound over to the district court with bail set at \$500 in each case.

The alleged liquor law violators will be brought to trial at this time of the district court.

COLONEL LINDBERGH FLYING TO DETROIT

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 7.—(UP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and Major Thomas G. Lamphier resumed their interrupted flight to Detroit today when they took off from the airport here shortly after 2 o'clock.

Both piloted the pursuit planes in which they left Mitchell field, Long Island, last Friday.

rites CONDUCTED

Services Conducted for Albert Kosbab at Residence and Church this Afternoon

Funeral rites for Albert F. Kosbab, old time resident of Brainerd were conducted this afternoon at 2:15 o'clock from the residence, 423 C. street and at 2:30 o'clock from the Zion Lutheran church. Rev. F. C. Rathert officiating. Interment was at Evergreen cemetery.

Pallbearers were F. H. Gruenhagen, Ed. D. Gruenhagen, Ernest H. Huseman, H. J. Haas, F. W. Frost, C. E. Witte. Honorary pallbearers were Ernest Engel, charter member of the Zion Lutheran church and Herman Blank.

FOUR WILD GEESSE SHOT FROM FLOCK

Brought Down Yesterday Afternoon by "Augie" Gustafson

WEIGHED 55 POUNDS

Were of White Snow Canadian Type; Reported in Flock

Four wild geese, flying south to escape the cold stretches of Canada were brought to earth yesterday afternoon by "Augie" Gustafson, of the city engineer's staff, north of Cross Lake.

Mr. Gustafson shot the four white duck hunting. The flock of geese numbering about 20 were flying low at the time. The four weighed 55 pounds.

The geese were of the White Snow Canadian type. Flocks of geese have been reported sighted flying over this city recently. Their loud honks have been heard frequently at night. The claim is made, whether any truth is attached to the statement, that geese sighting lighted cities will hover around in the air in that location for many minutes.

Arctic Aerials

The Eskimos of northern Canada, instead of huddling at night in their igloos, congregate at the government posts to hear wireless concerts.

B. H. S. STALWARTS GUESTS OF ROTARY

Sixteen Members of Local Gridiron Team Will Attend Club Meeting Tomorrow

MAKE FINE SHOWING

Rev. N. P. Olmsted Will Talk on Armistice Day and What it Means to the World

Guests at the Rotary club tomorrow will be 16 members of the high school football team and their coach, Warren Kasch. Brainerd high school has made a remarkable record in football this season, having won five games and lost one and now stand a good chance to tie Crosby for the championship.

The five victories include the defeat of Milaca, 13 to 0; Aitkin, 6 to 0; Little Falls, 31 to 6; and Staples, 19 to 0.

Crosby-Ironton defeated Brainerd 13 to 0 and the boys expect to get revenge next Friday afternoon at Crosby.

It being near Armistice Day Rev. N. P. Olmsted will give an address on Armistice Day and what it means. It time is left on the program, John Wallins local manager of the Russell Creamery Co. will give a vocational talk.

SCHEDULE FOR WEEK

Y. M. C. A. Has Busy Time This Week; Many Meetings Booked; Basketball Games

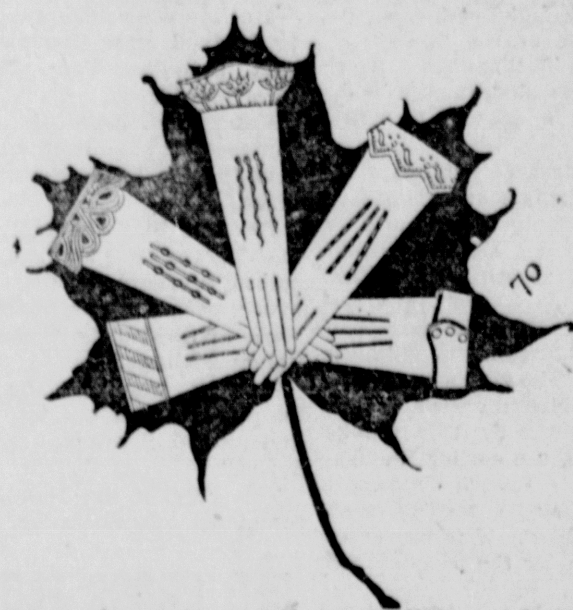
A busy schedule of dates is seen for the Y. M. C. A. this week. The Pioneers, a boys' club meets tonight at 7:15 o'clock. Tomorrow's meetings include that of Federated Church Women, at 9 a. m. and the Boys' band at 7 p. m.

The Hi-Y will meet Wednesday at 6 p. m. and the Northeast Tigers will gather at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. The Zion Evangelical church basketball team will practice at 7 o'clock Friday evening and there will be boys' basketball games most of the day Saturday.

Active Volcanoes

The earth has 430 active volcanoes, according to recent count.

Warm Gloves For Cold Days



Fine cape gloves in excellent qualities, selected skins, well made, numerous pretty styles with fancy cuffs or long pull on styles. Priced from \$4.00 to \$4.50 the pair.

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Fine chamoisette gloves in pretty styles with smart cuffs, prettily embroidered, many pretty colors to choose from. Per pair 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50.

Warm knitted wool gloves with deep cuffs or long wrists, making them so comfortable in every way. Sizes for youngsters or grown ups. Priced from 75c, \$1.00 to \$1.50 the pair.

E. F. GATES

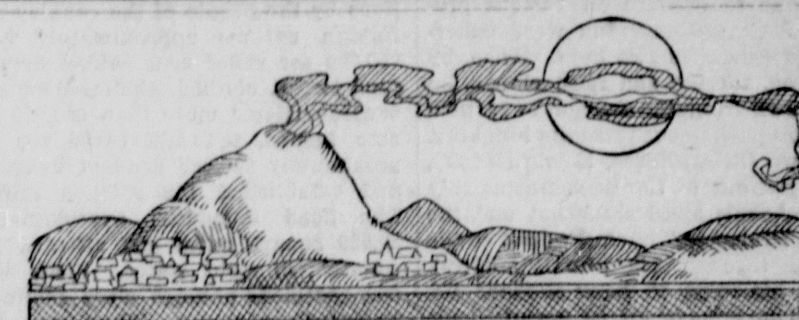
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PHOTOGRAPHS
Live Forever

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November 11, 1927

Don't Forget the Date

EQUIPMENT READY TO COMBAT CONDITIONS

Snow Removal Represents an Industry; \$42,111.69 Spent Last Winter

PATROLS 500 MILES

Cost of Operation Per Truck and Plow Placed at \$10 an Hour

Minnesota's open highways in winter tell an interesting story of an industry that represents an immense expenditure handled systematically that totalled in this district alone last winter \$42,111.69, according to figures supplied by A. W. Moulster, district engineer of the State Highway department, here this morning.

Snow furries last night and today heralded the approach of winter to citizens of this county but it meant more than that to the crew of men in the State highway department building here. It told of increased work as 13 mechanics toiled with renewed effort to complete the job of putting the final finishing touches to the fleet of 13 trucks and plows to be dispatched to highways in this district immediately snow conditions become such to necessitate the removal.

"Last year weather conditions forced us to send out our equipment the early part of November. This weather looks as if we might have to send out the fleet any day now," said Mr. Moulster.

And the State Highway department men here are ready for the snow. For months now the mechanics have been repairing the trucks, assembling the snow plow equipment, and now all equipment is almost ready to be sent out on the road.

Every condition and cost is taken into consideration by the able engineers of the department. New machines purchased are placed on a rental basis and made to pay their way.

Two Rotary plows on five ton Holt tractors will do a great deal this winter here to aid the remaining fleet of tractors, trucks, and plows in keeping the roads in this district open for traffic.

One of the new Rotary plows was purchased this year. An estimate of the cost of the rotary plow and tractor is placed at \$7,500, and figures reveal that this plow and tractor costs approximately \$10.50 an hour to operate, counting all expenses. But there is the Nash Quad tandem outfit that even tops the Rotary plow in cost of operation. This combination costs approximately \$12.50 an hour to operate. The truck, tractor and plow equipments cost on an average approximately \$10 an hour for operation.

The fleet of equipment used to remove snow in this district include besides the Rotary plows and Nash Quad tandem, one ten ton Holt tractor and plow, three Pierce Arrow tandem outfits, two White tandem outfits, two 10-20 International plows, one White G. M. C. tandem outfit, and one Fordson plow.

The State Highway department here patrol 500 miles of road. Thirty men will be needed to operate the trucks and equipment this winter. Twenty four miles of snowfencing will be erected at points where most needed. Three miles of fencing, the longest single stretch at any one point in the district will be put up at Mille Lacs lake to protect Highway No. 18. Statistics show that the state tax of two cents a gallon paid for the cost of snow removal on highways last winter.

LOWELL P. T. A.

To be Held Tomorrow Evening. Promises to be Well Attended

The Lowell P. T. A. meeting to be held tomorrow (Tuesday) evening at 7:45 o'clock promises to be one of the largest ever held. A very fine program has been arranged by Mrs. Emily Linnemann, Miss Dale Huntington, Mrs. F. Drieling, Mrs. Hugo Kaatz.

There will be an attentive contest which ought to fill the large auditorium. The room having the largest number of parents and visitors will be given a prize. If the parent

COMMITTEES WORK FOR CHURCH BAZAAR

Committee Heads and Members to Outline Plans at Meet Tonight

SUCCESS ASSURED

St. Francis Bazaar to be Held Nov. 15, 16, 17; Two Supper Nights

All committee heads, committee members and others interested in the St. Francis church bazaar and supper to be given next week will hold a meeting at the K. of C. hall tonight presided over by General Chairman C. A. Ryan.

Committee reports will be made and suggestions called for to insure the success of what promises to be one of the greatest functions in the history of the parish.

The Citizens State Bank of Brainerd donated the entire third floor of the old bank building. Supper dates are November 15 and 16. The bazaar covers three days, November 15, 16 and 17.

The general committee is composed of: Hon. C. A. Ryan, chairman, Dr. E. C. Herzog, H. P. Dunn, J. M. Mraz, J. M. Graham, J. L. Powell and Ed. Conroy.

One of the committees on whom much of the success of the undertaking depends is the purchasing committee composed of W. H. Cleary, W. J. Garvey and H. P. Dunn. The supper committee is composed of the ladies' guild and extensive arrangements are being made to serve supper to probably 500 on each of the supper nights.

Decorations for the bazaar are in the hands of Ed. Koop, P. J. McKenna and Edward Imgrund.

The display of fancy work is in the hands of the St. Francis Guild and will reveal some of the finest needlework of the parish.

Due to visitations and publicity work large delegations are expected from Crosby, Ironton, Deerwood, Aitkin, Staples, St. Mathias, Walker and Pequot.

FACE LIQUOR CHARGE

Armas Hill and Harry Hayes Bound Over to District Court on Sale Counts

Armas Hill and Harry Hayes, charged with separate counts of sale of liquor were arraigned in municipal court this morning and bound over to the district court with bail set at \$500 in each case.

The alleged liquor law violators will be brought to trial at this time of the district court.

COLONEL LINDBERGH FLYING TO DETROIT

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 7.—(U.P.)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and Major Thomas G. Lanphier resumed their interrupted flight to Detroit today when they took off from the airport here shortly after 2 o'clock.

Both piloted the pursuit planes in which they left Mitchell field, Long Island, last Friday.

RITES CONDUCTED

Services Conducted for Albert Kosbab at Residence and Church this Afternoon

Funeral rites for Albert F. Kosbab, old time resident of Brainerd were conducted this afternoon at 2:15 o'clock from the residence, 423 C. street and at 2:30 o'clock from the Zion Lutheran church. Rev. F. C. Rathert officiating. Interment was at Evergreen cemetery.

Pallbearers were F. H. Gruenhagen, Ed. D. Gruenhagen, Ernest H. Huseman, H. J. Haas, F. W. Frost, C. E. Witte. Honorary pallbearers were Ernest Engel, charter member of the Zion Lutheran church and Herman Blank.

FOUR WILD GEESSE SHOT FROM FLOCK

Brought Down Yesterday Afternoon by "Augie" Gustafson

WEIGHED 55 POUNDS

Were of White Snow Canadian Type; One Reported in Flock

Four wild geese, flying south to escape the cold stretches of Canada, were brought to earth yesterday afternoon by "Augie" Gustafson, of the city engineer's staff, north of Cross Lake. Mr. Gustafson shot the four while duck hunting. The flock of geese numbering about 20 were flying low at the time. The four weighed 55 pounds.

The geese were of the White Snow Canadian type. Flocks of geese have been reported sighted flying over this city recently. Their loud honks have been heard frequently at night. The claim is made, whether any truth is attached to the statement, that geese sighting lighted cities will hover around in the air in that location for many minutes.

Arctic Aerials

The Eskimos of northern Canada, instead of huddling at night in their igloos, congregate at the government posts to hear wireless concerts.

B. H. S. STALWARTS GUESTS OF ROTARY

Sixteen Members of Local Gridiron Team Will Attend Club Meeting Tomorrow

MAKE FINE SHOWING

Rev. N. P. Olmsted Will Talk on Armistice Day and What it Means to the World

Guests at the Rotary club tomorrow will be 16 members of the high school football team and their coach, Warren Kasch. Brainerd high school has made a remarkable record in football this season, having won five games and lost one and now stand a good chance to tie Crosby for the championship.

The five victories include the defeat of Milaca, 13 to 0; Aitkin, 6 to 0; Little Falls, 31 to 6; and Staples, 19 to 0.

Crosby-Ironton defeated Brainerd 13 to 0 and the boys expect to get revenge next Friday afternoon at Crosby.

It being near Armistice Day Rev. N. P. Olmsted will give an address on Armistice Day and what it means. If time is left on the program, John Wallins local manager of the Russell Creamery Co. will give a vocational talk.

SCHEDULE FOR WEEK

Y. M. C. A. Has Busy Time This Week; Many Meetings Booked; Basketball Games

A busy schedule of dates is seen for the Y. M. C. A. this week. The Pioneers, a boys' club meets tonight at 7:15 o'clock. Tomorrow's meetings include that of Federated Church Women, at 10 a. m. and the Boys' band at 7 p. m.

The Hi-Y will meet Wednesday at 6 p. m. and the Northeast Tigers will gather at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. The Zion Evangelical church basketball team will practice at 7 o'clock Friday evening and there will be boys' basketball games most of the day Saturday.

Active Volcanoes

The earth has 430 active volcanoes, according to recent count.

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November 11, 1927 Don't Forget the Date

THE WORLD'S GREAT EVENTS

ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE

Richard III

RICHARD III—hero and scoundrel; genius and degenerate, great king and greater criminal—stands out through all time as the "heavy villain" of medieval England's history drama. And that same drama was one of the bloodiest and most turbulent ever enacted.

During the four centuries since the Norman Duke William had conquered England many changes had come to the island kingdom. Most important of these was the substitution of English for French as a court and national language. The Normans had tried to make England a French-speaking nation. The stubborn Saxons had refused to give up their cruder native tongue. Little by little, thanks to this resistance, the earlier English, modified by certain French words and linguistic forms, became the accepted tongue of the country. This was practically the same as the English we speak today.

The Black prince's son, Richard II, was deposed by his cousin, Henry of Lancaster (son of the Black prince's younger brother), who took the throne as Henry IV. The usurper's son, Henry V, conquered nearly all of France and died while still a young man. His infant son, Henry VI, was called king of France as well as of England. But while he was still a youth Joan of Arc roused France to cast off the British yoke. Then, having no longer a foreign foe on whom to vent their aggressive, warlike tempers, the English turned against each other in a series of civil wars.

The cause of these conflicts was as follows: Henry VI was weak and semi-imbecile. The powerful duke of York claimed descent from a brother of the Black prince older than the brother from whom Henry was descended. He therefore declared himself rightful heir to the throne, and went to war to make good his title. His followers adopted the white rose as their badge, while the Lancastrians (Henry's adherents) wore red roses. The contest thus became known as "The Wars of the Roses." It began in 1455 and ended off and on for thirty years.

The duke of York was killed at the Battle of Wakefield, 1460, but his three sons, Edward, George and Richard, kept up the strife. Success fell first to one faction and then to the other; and intervals of peace recurred; but in the main the nation had little breathing space. At length, at the battles of Barnet and of Tewkesbury, 1465 (where on both occasions Richard led the Yorkist's vanguard to victory), Edward wholly routed the Lancastrians and was undisputed king of England, with the title of Edward IV. His brother George, who had once turned traitor but had come back to the Yorkist cause, was duke of Clarence, and Richard, the youngest brother, was duke of Gloucester. To make Edward's throne more secure, Henry VI and the latter's son, Edward, prince of Wales, were murdered. The crime is generally laid at Richard's door, as is the subsequent murder of George, duke of Clarence. Edward IV died in 1483, leaving his two little sons under Richard's guardianship and appointing Richard "Lord Protector of the Kingdom" during the elder son's minority.

Richard thus found himself with only two lives between him and the crown of England. He laid his plans with a demonic ingenuity and set out at once to fulfill them. His first step was to execute on various pretexts such noblemen as were adherents of Edward's two boys. Then, by lobbying, threats and false claims, he caused an irregular election to be held and had parliament proclaim him king. The two little princes, Edward's sons, were put out of the way, presumably by Richard's hired assassins, and the "Lord Protector," having waded to the throne through his kinfolk's blood, began his reign as King Richard III. To the surprise of all, he governed the country justly and wisely.

But the beaten Lancastrians were growing restive. Their party's only remaining claimant to the crown was Henry Tudor, earl of Richmond. Oddly enough, he also had a strong trace of the ancient British blood, thus uniting in himself the Norman and early English strains. He had been banished, but in 1485 he returned to England and drew to him a powerful faction. Richard, at the head of a large army, marched in person against him. The two forces met at Bosworth on August 22, 1485. After a hotly contested battle, in which the king performed prodigies of valor, Richmond won a decisive victory. Richard was slain on the field. Richmond came to the throne as Henry VII, and strengthened his cause by marrying Princess Elizabeth of York, thus uniting the rival houses of York and Lancaster.

Richard III is described by Shakespeare and other sixteenth century writers as a dwarf hunchback. This idea is absurd. No man so handicapped could have performed the personal feats of strength and valor that were ascribed to him. His character presents one of the strangest paradoxes of history. He was conscienceless, devoid of scruple or honor, ferocious, cruel and bloodthirsty even for those iron times. Yet he was a wise and just king, a general second to none, a hero in battle, and of marvelous mental attainments.

'KID OF THE UNDERWORLD' HANSON, ON TRIAL

ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE

St. Paul, Nov. 7.—(U.P.)—Interest increased today in the murder trial of Arthur (Wicky) Hanson, known as the "kid of the underworld," following selection of a jury.

He is charged with shooting to death James Barrett, Jekyll-Hyde character—a crime which culminated an underworld feud after five women and five men, including two police officers, were murdered.

Hanson was arrested in Chicago and confessed to police when returned here that he killed Barrett in self defense.

He said that Barrett had admitted that he was the perpetrator of the unsolved murders in the Twin Cities over a period of 18 months. The crimes were attributed to "love affairs and liquor dealings."

Barrett was in the automobile finance business but was linked with underworld characters after "business hours."

The jury in the Hanson trial was completed late Saturday.

RED CROSS FLOOD RELIEF IN SOUTH COSTS \$17,000,000

Greatest Disaster of History but One of 111 Operations in Year of Calamity.

Tornadoes headed the list of disasters which struck the United States in the past year, the report of Red Cross relief operations for the year ending June 30, showing 29 great storms. Floods were second on the list, 24 being recorded for the same period.

This record does not include the St. Louis tornado which occurred in the current fiscal year, as did a number of other storms and disasters since, in which the Red Cross provided relief.

Included in the list of 111 disasters covered by the record of the past year's relief operations of the Red Cross, are earthquakes, explosions, mine disasters, a cloudburst, a hail storm, fire, floods, hurricanes, a railroad wreck, a scarlet fever epidemic, typhoid epidemic, tornadoes, and a typhoon. The latter occurred in the Philippines, but is included in the operations at home. In all, the Red Cross extended its services in 77 major disasters in the United States and in 20 abroad, including a hurricane over Havana, Cuba, and the Isle of Pines, one in the Bahamas, and others through various West Indian regions, fire in Porto Rico, another in Haiti, earthquakes in Armenia, Japan and Albania, floods in Jugoslavina and Mexico.

The organization conducted refugee relief operations in Syria, Bulgaria and China, the latter largely due to factional wars fought over various parts of China the past year.

The two outstanding disasters at home were the Florida hurricane and the Mississippi Valley flood. Rehabilitation operations of the latter disaster are still in progress under the Red Cross. A national appeal for funds was made in both disasters, resulting in contributions for relief amounting to more than \$20,000,000.

The Mississippi flood is the outstanding disaster in the whole history of the Red Cross disaster relief service. In this one catastrophe the organization raised through subscriptions by the people of the country and foreign nations approximately \$17,000,000 for relief use. Aided by this fund it fed, clothed, sheltered or otherwise assisted more than 600,000 human beings, fed and cared for approximately 200,000 head of livestock and established 149 refugee camps. The flood inundated approximately 20,000 square miles and affected 174 counties in eight states. Some 330,000 homeless persons were sheltered in Red Cross camps. When the emergency was at its height the Red Cross was serving more than a million meals a day.

So vast was the work imposed on the Red Cross and allied agencies conducting rehabilitation that this phase of the flood relief task is expected to extend well into the coming year. Up to September 15, 104,441 families in the flood zone had been given rehabilitation assistance by the Red Cross, and 1,700,000 acres of flooded crop land in seven states had been replanted with Red Cross aid. There had been expended or committed for expenditure in connection with this relief and rehabilitation work a total of \$15,660,000.

The appeal for a nation-wide membership increased to 5,000,000 adult members, it was pointed out, is based on the realization that demands on Red Cross service such as occasioned by disaster relief are increasing each year. For that reason special importance is lent to the Eleventh Annual Fall Call of the organization, to be held from Armistice Day, November 11, to Thanksgiving, November 21, during which this membership will be built up.

Peculiar Rainbow

A rainbow may sometimes be seen all day long in a cloudless sky in Siberia. It is stated to be due to reflection of the sun on fine particles of snow in the air.

THE WORLD'S GREAT EVENTS

ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE

Joan of Arc

THE great presence-chamber of the French court was crowded to the doors. On a dais at the upper end of the room sat a gorgeously attired man, surrounded by flattering courtiers. Into that brilliant assemblage a poor peasant girl was ushered. Her tanned face was homely, but lighted by unusually large, melancholy eyes. She was Joan, the peasant's daughter of Domremy.

Her eyes swept the gay court, rested indifferently on the gaudy form in the chair of state, then passed on to a far corner of the room, where she singled out a plainly dressed man who stood unnoticed in a lesser group of courtiers. Going up to this man, she knelt before him, saying:

"You are Charles, the dauphin (crown prince) of France!"

A murmur of amazement ran through the listening crowd. The dauphin raised the peasant girl to her feet. The smile of derision that had curled his lips gave place to a look of awe. Joan of Arc's career had begun.

France and England had for centuries been bitter foes. They were forever at war with each other. (These wars endured at intervals until the battle of Waterloo, in 1815.) France had been repeatedly beaten by the better-disciplined islanders. Invasion after invasion on the part of the English had torn away more and more French territory and had annexed it to England. Edward III had several times invaded France, and his son, "the Black prince," in the battles of Crecy and of Poitiers (1336 and 1356) had wrecked France's military power.

The Black prince has come down through history as the very flower of chivalry; whereas, as a matter of fact, he was a brutal freebooter.

Later, Henry V of England had further subdued France, until, early in the fifteenth century, England had conquered all the country north of the River Loire, and the infant son of Henry V was crowned not only king of England but of France as well—France, lying helpless, almost passive, in the grip of her British masters. Charles, son of the French king and rightful heir to the French throne, should have been crowned on his father's death, but he had no genius or ambition and was content to spend his time in idleness and dissipation, uncrowned, while his kingdom slipped away from his nerveless hands.

Affairs had reached this point when Joan of Arc appeared. She had passed her childhood in the forest of Domremy, at the edge of the province of Lorraine, where she tended her father's flocks, excelled at household arts and repelled all offers of love. She could neither read nor write. But she had heard of the prophecy made of old by the magician, Merlin, that France, in the hour of direst need, should be saved by a maiden. Tradition had added that the maiden should come from Domremy. Joan brooded over this prophecy in her long hours of solitude in fields and woods until she hypnotized herself into the belief that she heard divine voices telling her she was the Holy Maid destined to rescue her country from ruin.

At this juncture the English captured Orleans, the way to all southern France. Joan declared that the "voices" bade her to wrest Orleans from the invader and to crown Charles at Reims. With this double aim in view, and backed by the clamor of popular feeling, she secured an interview with Charles. To deceive her, he decked out a courtier in his royal robes, and himself stood, disguised, in a remote corner. Joan at once saw through the imposture. So impressed was Charles that he gave her an army of about 4,500 men and sent her against Orleans.

She had no military knowledge, no education of any sort. Yet she had absolute faith in her own inspiration, and she inspired her soldiers with the same belief. Incidentally, she worked strongly upon the superstitious fears of the English. Clad in mail and carrying a sacred banner, she rode at the head of her fanatical army, captured Orleans, beat the English in battle after battle and drove them helter-skelter beyond the Loire. Then she returned and assisted at Charles' coronation at Reims.

Her double mission thus accomplished, she begged leave to go back to her flock and the quiet life of her village. But Charles would not hear of it. He ennobled her and her family and sent her to wait Paris for the English. In vain she pleaded that she had no further divine call. Charles relied on the fanatic enthusiasm of her soldiers to sweep all before them. So she obeyed. But she was henceforth no more than a mere woman. On September 8, 1430, she attacked Paris, but was beaten back and wounded. Her luck—or divine power—was gone. Soon afterward she was captured. Charles, who owed her his kingdom, made no effort to ransom or rescue her.

The English tried her as a sorceress and a heretic. Although no crime or deceit could be proven against her, they pronounced her guilty, and on May 30, 1431, burned her at the stake. Thus died Joan of Arc, holy martyr-maid, and the bravest, purest patriot the world has ever known.

LIVESTOCK, PRODUCE AND GRAIN MARKETS

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Nov. 7.—(By Department of Agriculture)—CATTLE—Receipts, 18,000. Fat steers and she stock steady to strong, spots higher; killing quality plain; about 4,500 western grassers in run; stockers and feeders 25c higher; active at advance; bulls strong to 15c higher; vealers steady; best fed steers \$17.75; long yearlings \$17.50; natives in best run; weighty steers scarce; meaty sausage bulls of weight around \$7.50; heavy sausage offerings \$7.25@7.35; bulk \$7.75 downward; big packers paying \$11@11.50 for vealers; few to outsiders at \$12@12.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, 19,000. Market: Fairly active; all classes about steady with Friday's average; natives and woolled comeback lambs \$13.75@14.10; best held around \$14.25; culls mostly \$10.25@11; buck lambs 100-130 lbs \$11@12; desirable fat ewes \$6.25@6.75; bulk feeding lambs \$13.50@14.25; comeback feeders \$13.50@13.75.

HOGS—(Soft or oily hogs and roasting pigs excluded)—Receipts, 35,000. Market steady to 25c up. Heavyweight (250-300 lbs) medium to choice, \$9.85@10.35; medium weight (200-250 lbs) \$9.60@10.85; lightweight (160-200 lbs) common to choice, \$9@10; light light (130-160 lbs) common to choice, \$8@9.50; packing sows, smooth and rough, \$7.75@9; slaughter pigs (90-130 lbs) medium to choice, \$7.50@8.75.

Slaughter Cattle and Calves—Steers (1500 lbs up) good to choice, \$13.75@17.75. Steers (1100-1500 lbs) choice, \$16.90@17.75; good, \$13@17. Steers (1100 lbs down) choice, \$16.50@17.50; good, \$12.75@16.50; medium, \$9.25@13.25; common, \$7@9.25. Light yearling steers and heifers, good to choice (850 lbs down) \$12.25@16.25. Heifers, good to choice (850 lbs up) \$9@14.25; common and medium (all weights) \$7@10.75. Cows, good to choice, \$7.35@10; common to medium, \$5.75@7.35; low cutter and cutter, \$5.10@5.75. Calves, medium to choice, \$7@10. Vealers, cull to choice, \$11.50@13.50. Feeder and stocker steers, common to choice, \$7.50@11.50.

Slaughter Sheep and Lambs—Lambs, light and handyweight (92 lbs down) medium to choice, \$12.75@14.50; cull and common (all weights) \$10.25@12.75. Ewes, medium to choice, \$3.75@6.75; cull and common, \$1.75@4.75. Feeding lambs, range stock, medium to choice, \$13.25@14.50.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul, Nov. 7.—(By Department of Agriculture)—HOGS—Receipts, 18,000. Market: Steady to strong. 250-350 lbs, \$9.25@9.60; 200-250 lbs, \$9.50@9.60; 160-200 lbs, \$9@9.60; 130-160 lbs, \$8.50@9; 90-130 lbs, \$8.50@9.

CATTLE—Receipts, 19,500. Market: Fully steady. Calves, receipts, 2,500. Market: Vealers, quality considered, steady to 25c or more lower. Bulk quotations: Grass stock steers, \$9.25@10.50; grass stock cows, \$6@7.50; low cutters and cutter cows, \$4.50@5.75; vealers, \$9.50@10; stock and feeder steers, \$7.50@8.75.

SHEEP—Receipts, 19,000. Market: Nothing done early; packers bidding steady on fat lambs or \$12.50@13.50; sellers asking strong to higher prices. Quotations: Bulk cull lambs, \$9.50; bulk fat ewes, \$5@6.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET

BUTTER—Creamery: Extras, 43½¢@44½¢; standards, 44½¢. Dairy: Firsts, 40@41½¢; seconds, 36@38½¢. CHEESE—Twins, 26½¢; Young Americans, 27@27½¢.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowls, 15¢@21½¢. Ducks, 18¢@24¢. Geese, 18¢. Turkeys, 30¢@35¢. Roosters, 17¢.

POTATOES—Arrivals 270 cars; on track 485; in transit 891. Wisconsin sacked Round Whites, \$1.50@1.75. Minnesota and North Dakota sacked Red River Whites, \$1.40@1.50; Round Whites, \$1.40@1.50. Idaho sacked Russet Burbanks, \$1.65@1.90; Rurals, \$1.45@1.65.

MINNEAPOLIS CLOSING CASH PRICES

SPRING WHEAT—No. 1 Dark Northern, \$1.23½@1.53½; No. 1 Dark Northern, to arrive, \$1.21½. No. 1 Northern, \$1.22½@1.28½; No. 1 Northern, to arrive, \$1.20½. No. 2 Dark Northern, \$1.20½@1.50½. No. 2 Northern, \$1.20½@1.26½. No. 3 Dark Northern, \$1.17½@1.45½. No. 3 Northern, \$1.16½@1.23½.

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OATS—No. 2 White, 46½¢@47½¢. No. 3 White, 44½¢@46½¢. No. 3 White, to arrive, 44½¢. No. 4 White, 43½¢@45½¢.

BARLEY—Choice to fancy, 73¢@74¢; medium to good, 70¢@72¢; lower grades, 68¢@69¢.

RYE—No. 2, 95½¢@96½¢. No. 2, to arrive, 95½¢.

FLAXSEED—No. 1, \$2.05¼@2.12¼; No. 1, to arrive, \$2.05¼.

READ THE WANT ADS DAILY

WILLIAMS' KIDNEY PILLS

Have you overworked your nervous system and caused trouble with your kidneys and liver? Have you pain in your back, sides and head? Have you a dizzy sensation of the head under the eyes? If so, use Williams' Kidney and Liver Pills. For sale by all druggists. WILLIAMS MED. CO., Prop., Cleveland, Ohio. For sale at Dunn Drug Store.

Dispatch Want Ads

Two cents per word for first insertion; one cent each issue thereafter



Have you lost any valuables? Little Want Ad will bring them back.

Or if you have found someone's purse or watch, dog or cow, let a little Dispatch Want Ad tell them where to call for it.

The cheapest and best way to get anything that has been lost, strayed or stolen.

Phone 74

Only 2 cents a word first insertion; 1 cent a word each subsequent issue.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Waitress, Ransford Hotel. 557-13313

WANTED—Experienced waitress, Ransford Hotel. 523-13016

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1923 Ford Coupe, 603 9th Ave. N. E. 532-13113p

FOR SALE—Cow, soon fresh, 1609 Norwood St. 540-13212p

FOR SALE—Good cigar case, show case. Joe Hebert. 515-13014p

FOR SALE—Red Poll cow, soon fresh. Call 9-F-22 after 9 p. m. tf

FOR SALE—2 shares in Brainerd Cooperative Store, \$35 cash. Inquire 505 D. St. 542-13212p

FOR SALE—Laundry stove. Phone 194-J. 544-13212

FOR SALE CHEAP—1926 Ford Coupe. Call 562-R. 1119 Oak St. 552-1321f

FOR SALE—Boy's overcoat, size about 34. Select Dry Cleaner. 507-1291f

FOR SALE—Full blooded Duroc Jersey boar. Inquire 324 East 14th street. 525-13113p

FOR SALE—New five room bungalow, 1212 Norwood St. 524-13113

FOR SALE—Hobart M. Cable piano, practically new. A rare bargain at \$200. Call 354-M. 429 D. St. 9920-82tf

FOR SALE—1924 Ford coach in good condition. Priced cheap for quick sale. Phone 992-W. 550-13216

FOR SALE OR RENT—Farm, three miles South of Barrows. Inquire 1616 Norwood St. Christ Olson. 558-13312p

FOR SALE CHEAP—1 church organ, 1 kitchen cupboard. Call O. B. Johnson at Gruenhagen Co. store. 553-13316

FOR SALE OR RENT—6 room cottage at 213 3rd Ave., modern except heat. Phone 513-W. 537-13115

FOR SALE—House. Call 219 4th Ave. N. E. 489-12716

FOR RENT—Modern 5 room house on South side. Call 465-W. 535-13113

FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping room downtown apartment. Phone 904-W. 556-13313

FOR RENT—Cozy all modern five room house with garage, reasonable rent. Call 909 14th St., S. E. for information. 518-13016

FOR RENT—Room, 211 N. 6th St. 487-1271f

FOR RENT—Nice room in modern home. Close in. 316 N. 6th St. 521-1301f

FOR RENT—5 room house and one brick store, one work shop. 422 South 6th St. 541-13213

FOR RENT—Large pleasant sleeping room in modern home. 311 N. 8th St. 520-1301f

FOR RENT—Furnished room. Phone 671-J. 415-1211f

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FOR RENT—Room, 211 N. 6th St. 487-1271f

FOR SALE—7 room modern house, a bargain, easy terms. E. A. Page, 606 Laurel. 174-1021f

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE—One 1925 single drawer Remington cash register used very little, one 200 account credit slip filing cabinet. Call at 1109 Oak St., or phone 509. O. B. Harrington. 508-12916p

AUCTION—Wednesday, Nov. 9, 3-600 articles. National cash register, 4 drawers, safe, 2 oak writing desks, Dalton adding machine, ½ mile show cases shelving. Complete electric light fixtures, furniture, hay slings, pumps, pulleys. Space won't permit. 3,000 articles, be there, 9 A. M. Wed. Nov. 9, at Iron Exchange Building, Brainerd. See bills. W. T. Conkin, auctioneer., Kaufmehl, clerk. 546-13213

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—3 room flat and garage, 209 Main. 517-1301f

FOR RENT—Room, 523 Holly St. Phone 605. 475-1251f

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room, 315 N. 7th St. Phone 183-M. 311-1131f

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THE WORLD'S GREAT EVENTS

ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE

Richard III

RICHARD III—hero and scoundrel; genius and degenerate, great king and greater criminal—stands out through all time as the "heavy villain" of medieval England's history drama: And that same drama was one of the bloodiest and most turbulent ever enacted.

During the four centuries since the Norman Duke William had conquered England many changes had come to the island kingdom. Most important of these was the substitution of English for French as a court and national language. The Normans had tried to make England a French-speaking nation. The stubborn Saxons had refused to give up their cruder native tongue. Little by little, thanks to this resistance, the earlier English, modified by certain French words and linguistic forms, became the accepted tongue of the country. This was practically the same as the English we speak today.

The Black prince's son, Richard II, was deposed by his cousin, Henry of Lancaster (son of the Black prince's younger brother), who took the throne as Henry IV. The usurper's son, Henry V, conquered nearly all of France and died while still a young man. His infant son, Henry VI, was called king of France as well as of England. But while he was still a youth Joan of Arc roused France to cast off the British yoke. Then, having no longer a foreign foe on whom to vent their aggressive, warlike tempers, the English turned against each other in a series of civil wars.

The cause of these conflicts was as follows: Henry VI was weak and semi-imbecile. The powerful duke of York claimed descent from a brother of the Black prince older than the brother from whom Henry was descended. He therefore declared himself rightful heir to the throne, and went to war to make good his title. His followers adopted the white rose as their badge, while the Lancastrians (Henry's adherents) wore red roses. The contest thus became known as "The Wars of the Roses." It began in 1455 and endured off and on for thirty years.

The duke of York was killed at the Battle of Wakefield, 1460, but his three sons, Edward, George and Richard, kept up the strife. Success fell first to one faction and then to the other; and intervals of peace occurred; but in the main the nation had little breathing space. At length, at the battles of Barnet and of Tewkesbury, 1465 (where on both occasions Richard led the Yorkists' vanguard to victory), Edward wholly routed the Lancastrians and was undisputed king of England, with the title of Edward IV. His brother George, who had once turned traitor but had come back to the Yorkist cause, was duke of Clarence, and Richard, the youngest brother, was duke of Gloucester. To make Edward's throne more secure, Henry VI and the latter's son, Edward, prince of Wales, were murdered. The crime is generally laid at Richard's door, as is the subsequent murder of George, duke of Clarence. Edward IV died in 1483, leaving his two little sons under Richard's guardianship and appointing Richard "Lord Protector of the Kingdom" during the elder son's minority.

Richard thus found himself with only two lives between him and the crown of England. He laid his plans with a demonic ingenuity and set out at once to fulfill them. His first step was to execute on various pretexts such noblemen as were adherents of Edward's two boys. Then, by lobbying, threats and false claims, he caused an irregular election to be held and had parliament proclaim him king. The two little princes, Edward's sons, were put out of the way, presumably by Richard's hired assassins, and the "Lord Protector," having waded to the throne through his kingly blood, began his reign as King Richard III. To the surprise of all, he governed the country justly and wisely.

But the beaten Lancastrians were growing restive. Their party's only remaining claimant to the crown was Henry Tudor, earl of Richmond. Oddly enough, he also had a strong trace of the ancient British blood, thus uniting in himself the Norman and early English strains. He had been banished, but in 1485 he returned to England and drew to him a powerful faction. Richard, at the head of a large army, marched in person against him. The two forces met at Bosworth on August 22, 1485. After a hotly contested battle, in which the king performed prodigies of valor, Richmond won a decisive victory. Richard was slain on the field. Richmond came to the throne as Henry VII, and strengthened his cause by marrying Princess Elizabeth of York, thus uniting the rival houses of York and Lancaster.

Richard III is described by Shakespeare and other sixteenth century writers as a dwarf hunchback. This idea is absurd. No man so handicapped could have performed the personal feats of strength and valor that were ascribed to him. His character presents one of the strangest paradoxes of history. He was conscienceless, devoid of scruple or honor, ferocious, cruel and bloodthirsty even for those in his line. Yet he was a wise and just king, a general second to none, a hero in battle, and of marvelous mental attainments.

'KID OF THE UNDERWORLD' HANSON, ON TRIAL

St. Paul, Nov. 7.—(U.P.)—Interest increased today in the murder trial of Arthur (Wicky) Hanson, known as the "kid of the underworld," following selection of a jury.

He is charged with shooting to death James Barrett, Jekyll-Hyde character—a crime which culminated an underworld feud after five women and five men, including two police officers, were murdered.

Hanson was arrested in Chicago and confessed to police when returned here that he killed Barrett in self defense.

He said that Barrett had admitted that he was the perpetrator of the unsolved murders in the Twin Cities over a period of 18 months. The crimes were attributed to "love affairs and liquor dealings."

Barrett was in the automobile finance business but was linked with underworld characters after "business hours."

The jury in the Hanson trial was completed late Saturday.

RED CROSS FLOOD RELIEF IN SOUTH COSTS \$17,000,000

Greatest Disaster of History but One of 111 Operations in Year of Calamity.

Tornadoes headed the list of disasters which struck the United States in the past year, the report of Red Cross relief operations for the year ending June 30, showing 29 great storms. Floods were second on the list, 24 being recorded for the same period.

This record does not include the St. Louis tornado which occurred in the current fiscal year, as did a number of other storms and disasters since, in which the Red Cross provided relief.

Included in the list of 111 disasters covered by the record of the past year's relief operations of the Red Cross, are earthquakes, explosions, mine disasters, a cloudburst, a hailstorm, fires, floods, hurricanes, a railroad wreck, a scarlet fever epidemic, typhoid epidemic, tornadoes, and a typhoon. The latter occurred in the Philippines, but is included in the operations at home. In all, the Red Cross extended its services in 77 major disasters in the United States and in 20 abroad, including a hurricane over Havana, Cuba, and the Isle of Pines, one in the Bahamas, and others through various West Indian regions, fire in Porto Rico, another in Haiti, earthquakes in Armenia, Japan and Albania, floods in Jugo Slavia and Mexico.

The organization conducted refugee relief operations in Syria, Bulgaria and China, the latter largely due to factional wars fought over various parts of China the past year.

The two outstanding disasters at home were the Florida hurricane and the Mississippi Valley flood. Rehabilitation operations of the latter disaster are still in progress under the Red Cross. A national appeal for funds was made in both disasters, resulting in contributions for relief amounting to more than \$20,000,000.

The Mississippi flood is the outstanding disaster in the whole history of the Red Cross disaster relief service. In this one catastrophe the organization raised through subscriptions by the people of the country and foreign nations approximately \$17,000,000 for relief use. Aided by this fund it fed, clothed, sheltered or otherwise assisted more than 600,000 human beings, fed and cared for approximately 200,000 head of livestock and established 149 refugee camps. The flood inundated approximately 20,000 square miles and affected 174 counties in eight states. Some 330,000 homeless persons were sheltered in Red Cross camps. When the emergency was at its height the Red Cross was serving more than a million meals a day.

So vast was the work imposed on the Red Cross and allied agencies conducting rehabilitation that this phase of the flood relief task is expected to extend well into the coming year. Up to September 15, 104,441 families in the flood zone had been given rehabilitation assistance by the Red Cross, and 1,700,000 acres of flooded crop land in seven States had been replanted with Red Cross aid. There had been expended or committed for expenditure in connection with this relief and rehabilitation work a total of \$15,660,000.

The appeal for a nation-wide membership increased to 5,000,000 adult members, it was pointed out, is based on the realization that demands on Red Cross service such as occasioned by disaster relief are increasing each year. For that reason special importance is lent to the Eleventh Annual Fall Call of the organization, to be held from Armistice Day, November 11, to Thanksgiving, November 24, during which this membership will be built up.

Peculiar Rainbow

A rainbow may sometimes be seen all day long in a cloudless sky in Siberia. It is stated to be due to reflection of the sun on fine particles of snow in the air.

THE WORLD'S GREAT EVENTS

ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE

Joan of Arc

THE great presence-chamber of the French court was crowded to the doors. On a dais at the upper end of the room sat a gorgeously attired man, surrounded by flattering courtiers. Into that brilliant assemblage a poor peasant girl was ushered. Her tanned face was homely, but lighted by unusually large, melancholy eyes. She was Joan, the peasant's daughter of Domremy.

Her eyes swept the gay court, rested indifferently on the gaudy form in the chair of state, then passed on to a far corner of the room, where she singled out a plainly dressed man who stood unnoticed in a lesser group of courtiers. Going up to this man, she knelt before him, saying: "You are Charles, the dauphin (crown prince) of France!"

A murmur of amazement ran through the listening crowd. The dauphin raised the peasant girl to her feet. The smile of derision that had curled his lips gave place to a look of awe. Joan of Arc's career had begun.

France and England had for centuries been bitter foes. They were forever at war with each other. (These wars endured at intervals until the battle of Waterloo, in 1815.) France had been repeatedly beaten by the better-disciplined islanders. Invasion after invasion on the part of the English had torn away more and more French territory and had annexed it to England. Edward III had several times invaded France, and his son, "the Black prince," in the battles of Crecy and of Poitiers (1336 and 1356) had wrecked France's military power.

The Black prince has come down through history as the very flower of chivalry; whereas, as a matter of fact, he was a brutal freebooter.

Later, Henry V of England had further subdued France, until, early in the fifteenth century, England had conquered all the country north of the River Loire, and the infant son of Henry V was crowned not only king of England but of France as well—France, lying helpless, almost passive, in the grip of her British masters. Charles, son of the French king and rightful heir to the French throne, should have been crowned on his father's death, but he had no genius or ambition and was content to spend his time in idleness and dissipation, uncrowned, while his kingdom slipped away from his nerveless hands.

Affairs had reached this point when Joan of Arc appeared. She had passed her childhood in the forest of Domremy, at the edge of the province of Lorraine, where she tended her father's flocks, excelled at housewifely arts and repelled all offers of love. She could neither read nor write. But she had heard of the prophecy made of old by the magician, Merlin, that France, in the hour of direst need, should be saved by a maiden. Tradition had added that the maiden should come from Domremy. Joan brooded over this prophecy in her long hours of solitude in fields and woods until she hypnotized herself into the belief that she heard divine voices telling her she was the Holy Maid destined to rescue her country from ruin.

At this juncture the English captured Orleans, the way to all southern France. Joan declared that the "voices" bade her to wrest Orleans from the invader and to crown Charles at Reims. With this double aim in view, and backed by the clamor of popular feeling, she secured an interview with Charles. To deceive her, he decked out a courtier in his royal robes, and himself stood, disguised, in a remote corner. Joan at once saw through the imposture. So impressed was Charles that he gave her an army of about 4,500 men and sent her against Orleans.

She had no military knowledge, no education of any sort. Yet she had absolute faith in her own inspiration, and she inspired her soldiers with the same belief. Incidentally, she worked strongly upon the superstitious fears of the English. Clad in mail and carrying a sacred banner, she rode at the head of her fanatical army, captured Orleans, beat the English in battle after battle and drove them helter-skelter beyond the Loire. Then she returned and assisted at Charles' coronation at Reims.

Her double mission thus accomplished, she begged leave to go back to her flocks and the quiet life of her village. But Charles would not hear of it. He ennobled her and her family and sent her to wrest Paris from the English. In vain she pleaded that she had no further divine call. Charles relied on the fanatic enthusiasm of her soldiers to sweep all before them. So she obeyed. But she was henceforth no more than a mere woman. On September 8, 1429, she attacked Paris, but was beaten back and wounded. Her luck—or divine power—was gone. Soon afterward she was captured. Charles, who owed her his kingdom, made no effort to ransom or rescue her.

The English tried her as a sorceress and a heretic. Although no crime or deceit could be proven against her, they pronounced her guilty, and on May 30, 1431, burned her at the stake. Thus died Joan of Arc, holy martyr-maid, and the bravest, purest patriot the world has ever known.

LIVESTOCK, PRODUCE AND GRAIN MARKETS

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Nov. 7.—(By Department of Agriculture)—CATTLE—Receipts, 18,000. Fat steers and she stock steady to strong, spots higher; killing quality plain; about 4,500 western grassers in run; stockers and feeders 25c higher; active at advance; bulls strong to 15c higher; vealers steady; best fed steers \$17.75; long yearlings \$17.50; natives in best run; weighty steers scarce; meaty sausage bulls of weight around \$7.50; heavy sausage offerings \$7.25@7.35; bulk \$7.75 downward; big packers paying \$11@11.50 for vealers; few to outsiders at \$12@12.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, 19,000. Market: Fairly active; all classes about steady with Friday's average; natives and woolled comeback lambs \$13.75@14.10; best held around \$14.25; culls mostly \$10.25@11; buck lambs 100-130 lbs \$11@12; desirable fat ewes \$6.25@6.75; bulk feeding lambs \$13.50@14.25; comeback feeders \$13.50@13.75.

HOGS—(Soft or oily hogs and roasting pigs excluded)—Receipts, 35,000. Market steady to 25c up. Heavyweight (250-300 lbs) medium to choice, \$9.85@10.35; medium weight (200-250 lbs) \$9.60@10.85; lightweight (160-200 lbs) common to choice, \$9@10; light light (130-160 lbs) common to choice, \$8@9.50; packing sows, smooth and rough, \$7.75@9; slaughter pigs (90-130 lbs) medium to choice, \$7.50@8.75.

Slaughter Cattle and Calves—Steers (1500 lbs up) good to choice, \$13.75@17.75. Steers (1100-1500 lbs) choice, \$16.90@17.75; good, \$13@17. Steers (1100 lbs down) choice, \$16.50@17.50; good, \$12.75@16.50; medium, \$9.25@13.25; common, \$7@9.25. Light yearling steers and heifers, good to choice (850 lbs down) \$12.25@16.25. Heifers, good to choice (850 lbs up) \$9@14.25; common and medium (all weights) \$7@10.75. Cows, good to choice, \$7.35@10; common to medium, \$5.75@7.35; low cutter and cutter, \$5.10@5.75. Calves, medium to choice, \$7@10. Vealers, cull to choice, \$11.50@13.50. Feeder and stocker steers, common to choice, \$7.50@11.50.

Slaughter Sheep and Lambs—Lambs, light and handyweight (92 lbs down) medium to choice, \$12.75@14.50; cull and common (all weights) \$10.25@12.75. Ewes, medium to choice, \$3.75@6.75; cull and common, \$1.75@4.75. Feeding lambs, range stock, medium to choice, \$13.25@14.50.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul, Nov. 7.—(By Department of Agriculture)—HOGS—Receipts, 18,000. Market: Steady to strong. 250-350 lbs, \$9.25@9.60; 200-250 lbs, \$9.50@9.60; 160-200 lbs, \$9@9.60; 130-160 lbs, \$8.50@9; 90-130 lbs, \$8.50@9.

CATTLE—Receipts, 19,500. Market: Fully steady. Calves, receipts, 2,500. Market: Vealers, quality considered, steady to 25c or more lower. Bulk quotations: Grass stock steers, \$9.25@10.50; grass stock cows, \$6@7.50; low cutters and cutter cows, \$4.50@5.75; vealers, \$9.50@10; stock and feeder steers, \$7.50@8.75.

SHEEP—Receipts, 19,000. Market: Nothing done early; packers bidding steady on fat lambs or \$12.50@13.50; sellers asking strong to higher prices. Quotations: Bulk cull lambs, \$9.50; bulk fat ewes, \$5@6.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET

BUTTER—Creamery: Extras, 43½¢@44½¢; standards, 44½¢. Dairy: Firsts, 40¢@41½¢; seconds, 36¢@38½¢.

CHEESE—Twins, 26½¢; Young Americans, 27¢@27½¢.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowls, 15¢@21½¢. Ducks, 18¢@24¢. Geese, 18¢. Turkeys, 30¢@35¢. Roosters, 17¢.

POTATOES—Arrivals 270 cars; on track 485; in transit 891. Wisconsin sacked Round Whites, \$1.50@1.75. Minnesota and North Dakota sacked Red River Whites, \$1.40@1.50; Round Whites, \$1.40@1.50. Idaho sacked Russet Burbanks, \$1.65@1.90; Ruralas, \$1.45@1.65.

MINNEAPOLIS CLOSING CASH PRICES

SPRING WHEAT—No. 1 Dark Northern, \$1.23½@1.53½; No. 1 Dark Northern, to arrive, \$1.21½. No. 1 Northern, \$1.22½@1.28½; No. 1 Northern, to arrive, \$1.20½. No. 2 Dark Northern, \$1.20½@1.50½; No. 2 Northern, \$1.20½@1.26½. No. 3 Dark Northern, \$1.17½@1.45½. No. 3 Northern, \$1.16½@1.23½.

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BARLEY—Choice to fancy, 73¢@74¢; medium to good, 70¢@72¢; lower grades, 68¢@69¢.

RYE—No. 2, 95½¢@96½¢; No. 2, to arrive, 95½¢.

FLAXSEED—No. 1, \$2.05¼@2.12¼; No. 1, to arrive, \$2.05¼.

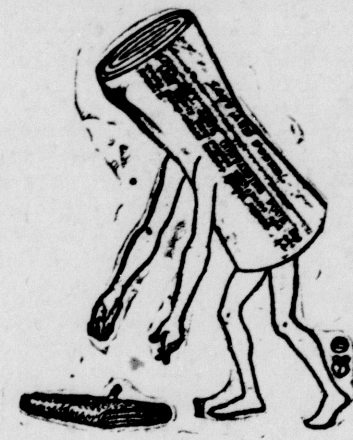
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WILLIAMS' KIDNEY AND LIVER PILLS

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FOR SALE—Red Poll cow, soon fresh. Call 9-F-22 after 9 p. m. 11

FOR SALE—2 shares in Brainerd Cooperative Store, \$35 cash. Inquire 505 D. St. 542-1322

FOR SALE—Laundry stove. Phone 194-J. 544-1321

FOR SALE CHEAP—1926 Ford Coupe. Call 562-R. 1119 Oak St. 552-1321

FOR SALE—Boy's overcoat, size about 34. Select Dry Cleaner. 507-1291

FOR SALE—Full blooded Duroc Jersey boar. Inquire 324 East 14th street. 525-1313

FOR SALE—New five room bungalow. 1212 Norwood St. 524-1313

FOR SALE—Hobart M. Cable piano, practically new. A rare bargain at \$200. Call 354-M. 429 D. St. 9920-821f

FOR SALE—1924 Ford coach in good condition. Priced cheap for quick sale. Phone 992-W. 550-1326

FOR SALE OR RENT—Farm, three miles South of Barrows. Inquire 1616 Norwood St. Christ Olson. 558-1332

FOR SALE CHEAP—1 church organ, 1 kitchen cupboard. Call O. B. Johnson at Gruenhagen Co. store. 553-1336

FOR SALE OR RENT—6 room cottage at 213 3rd Ave., modern except heat. Phone 513-W. 537-1315

FOR SALE—Furnished room, Phone 671-J. 415-1211

FOR RENT—Room, 211 N. 6th St. 487-1271f

FOR RENT—House. Call 219 4th Ave. N. E. 489-1276

FOR RENT—Modern 5 room house on South side. Call 465-W. 535-1313

FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping room downtown apartment. Phone 904-W. 556-1333

FOR RENT—Cozy all modern five room house with garage, reasonable rent. Call 909 14th St. S. E. for information. 518-1306

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FOR SALE—Furnished room, Phone 671-J. 415-1211

FOR SALE—7 room modern house, a bargain, easy terms. E. A. Page, 606 Laurel. 174-1021f

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE—One 1925 single drawer Remington cash register used very little, one 200 account credit slip filing cabinet. Call at 1109 Oak St., or phone 509. O. B. Harrington. 508-1296p

AUCTION—Wednesday, Nov. 9. 3,000 articles. National cash register, 4 drawers, safe, 2 oak writing desks, Dalton adding machine, ½ mile show cases shelving. Complete electric light fixtures, furniture, hay slings, pumps, pulleys. Space won't permit. 3,000 articles. See there 9 A. M. Wed. Nov. 9, at Iron Exchange Building, Brainerd. See bills. W. T. Conkin, auctioneer, Kaufmehl, clerk. 546-1321

FOR RENT—3 room flat and garage. 209 Main. 517-1301f

FOR RENT—Room, 523 Holly St. Phone 605. 475-1251f

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room. 315 N. 7th St. Phone 183-M. 311-1131f

FOR RENT—Nice room in modern home. Close in. 316 N. 6th St. 521-1301f

FOR RENT—5 room house and one brick store, one work shop. 422 South 6th St. 541-1323f

FOR RENT—Large pleasant sleeping room in modern home. 311 N. 8th St. 520-1301f

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